

"What's the difference between ignorance and apathy?"

The Gateway

"I don't know and I don't care."

VOL. LXVI, NO. 42. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1976. SIXTEEN PAGES.

Doors may close on Notre Dame University

NELSON (CUP) - Both students and faculty here at Notre Dame University fear its closure within the next year.

Students took to the streets of this small city in the interior of British Columbia, two weeks ago, in an attempt to find community support in protest against supposed government action to close NDU.

The march followed an announcement by acting administration president Val George that NDU may be forced to close at the end of the current academic year. George said the provincial government had failed to guarantee continued funding beyond that time.

The government has not yet issued a definitive statement on its intention, but the writing has been on the wall.

Last fall, student and faculty pressure managed to turn back two plans by the then NDP government: first to close the university and later to turn it into an extension of one of the coastal universities.

The NDP finally conceded further development of a full university in the interior, but failed to initiate any legislation to that effect before the Social Credit party took over the reins of power.

Two weeks ago, new Social Credit Education minister Pat McGeer announced he was discontinuing the government's annual grant to NDU, which last year amounted to \$1.8 million or about 90% of its operation budget.

At the same time he handed jurisdiction for NDU over to the Universities Council of BC.

But the council, which had been responsible for distributing funds only to the three public BC universities, had already submitted its budget. According to chairperson William Armstrong, it has failed to receive even that amount from the government.

Hardwick said the Council has no money for NDU and has not asked the government for more.

"It's strictly a matter of

efficiency," Armstrong said in an interview. "The costs per student are somewhat higher at a small university." (Notre Dame is a private university at present with about 500 students and 150 faculty.

While the faculty/student ratio is high, figures indicate the costs per student are lower than for the coastal universities. The Council last year gave the public universities (UBC, Simon Fraser and U Vic) \$150 million in operating costs for roughly 40,000 students, or about \$3950 per student. With \$1.8 million for 500 students, Notre Dame's ratio would be lower at \$3600 per student.

The Faculty Association of NDU (FANDU) immediately accused the Socred government of breaking faith and cutting off Notre Dame's funding to glorify the larger universities on the coast. In the campaign prior to December's election, Socred candidates and the president of the party promised NDU would be retained as a four-year university.



Photo Greg Neiman

Get The Red Out

Are you sure you know how to brush your teeth? Linda Kerr, second-year dental hygiene student, along with her classmates, can give you expert advice on how to get the red indicator off your teeth when you visit the table clinics set up for this year's Dental Week. Keep your unwaxed floss handy and kick tooth plaque right in the mouth, or wherever else it strikes. Photo Greg Neiman

Indian leaders arrested

by Tom Baker

"Three years ago tonight at Wounded Knee, the Indian people asserted the desire to control their own lives and began to fight back against the US government. The current victimization of brothers Frank Blackhorse and Leonard Peltier by the RCMP and FBI is the latest attack in a political battle that has seen more than 20 members of AIM (American Indian Movement) murdered."

So alleged Ed Burnstick, Canadian director of AIM, Friday night at a public meeting sponsored by Vanguard Forum, Burnstick and Andy Simms of the Alberta Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association detailed the cases of the two members of AIM who were arrested near Edmonton February 6.

Blackhorse and Peltier are fighting extradition to the US where they are said to face charges linked to the occupation of Wounded Knee. They are sought for questioning in the deaths of two FBI agents.

Wounded Knee, a town on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, was occupied in February 1973 by members and supporters of the Oglala Sioux Civil Rights Organization. They were protesting US government treaty violations and corruption in the tribal government established by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Andy Simms claimed that since the FBI has been unable to prove any charges against these two native leaders, there are no legal grounds for extradition. For this reason, he alleged, the RCMP is trying to have them

sent back to the States under a violation of the immigration act. Apparently they overstayed their 90 day welcome allowed visitors to Canada. Simms also pointed out the Jay Treaty of 1794 which allows free movement by Native People across the Canada-US border, making extradition illegal. He feels the Canadian government should offer political refugee status to the AIM members since the sovereignty of a people is involved.

"Blackhorse was subjected to the most severe police and guard measures ever used in Alberta," alleged Simms. "After being taken to Fort Saskatchewan jail in a caged truck with 8 policemen, he was denied the right to make a telephone call or seek legal counsel, and was thrown naked into the infamous 'hole,'" he elaborated. "It took a phone call from AIM lawyers in Minnesota to an Edmonton law firm 24 hours later to make this public in Canada. Only a few days ago was he taken out of solitary... all this for overextending a visit?"

Peltier is now being held without bail in Vancouver awaiting an extradition hearing. AIM members in Vancouver told the news media that extradition means certain death for Peltier at the hands of the police.

Blackhorse was emotional in describing the "200 years of oppression my people have suffered." He claimed that the current wave of RCMP and FBI harassment is a "direct result of a few Indian people standing up and fighting against injustices and for their sovereignty."

Simms went on to say, "the

more AIM
see page 2

Students' summer jobs canned

OTTAWA (CUP) - Federal Manpower Minister Robert Andras recently announced the federal government will create about 12,000 summer jobs this year at a total cost of \$24 million, a massive cutback from last year.

In announcing this program, he said that "in spite of difficult economic times both the government and private sector must do what they can to provide students with work," noting that, "without summer employment, many students will not be able to return to their studies in the fall."

Last year, the federal government spent \$80 million providing 50,000 jobs for students. That is about three times the amount planned for this year or a total decrease of 38,000 jobs.

This planned decrease will result in at least a 10% increase in the total number of unemployed students this summer

more JOBS
see page 2

Top this one

NEW YORK (ENS-CUP) - A sixteen year old high school student in New York City earned his way into the "Guinness Book of World Records" this week - and a probable "A" in his math class, as well.

Charles Galoto performed the astonishing feat of stacking 64 dimes on the back of his forearm, and then swinging his hand downward and catching 62 of them before they hit the ground.

Another year of self-denial

by Greg Neiman

A motion which would have given SU councillors a \$250 honorarium for each term of office was defeated 13-4 Monday at first reading.

Med Lab Sci rep Betty Mellon proposed the motion saying she hoped it would make councillors more aware of their responsibilities, increase interest in running for council positions and make students more cognizant of council activities.

In her proposal to Council on the motion she said the Students' Union "requires more work than simple volunteer involvement can satisfy," and said this was acknowledged in

that some SU positions are already paid.

The sum was chosen, said Mellon, because "it would be of value to the representative but would not be of a sufficient amount to cause a person to run solely for monetary gain." Total cost to the Students' Union would have been \$5,500.

Terry Sharon, vp (services) called the proposal "half baked", saying students at large on various boards and committees often put in more time and effort than do some council members.

"I've seen a lot of active people in the Students' Union and this list doesn't even start to cover it."

"I think we'd be stopping

involvement rather than encouraging it with this policy.

Deena Mitchell, University Athletic Board chairperson, asked Mellon who she felt councillors would be accountable to.

Mellon said peer group pressures would likely provide accountability, and that she hoped the honorarium would provide incentives to an executive to get more council activity of various boards and committees.

SU president Graeme Leadbeater disagreed saying an effective executive should be able to get that involvement without the threat of withholding an honorarium.

AIM from page 1

RCMP was sent out here as an invading army from Ontario 100 years ago, to irradiate the Indians. They and their American counterparts, the FBI, are still working at this project... it is no wonder native people hate them."

The speaker said that the Blackhorse-Peltier case must be

examined in this context: "These men are not dangerous criminals, the police consider them a threat in that they are Indians dedicated to the Native People's determination to control their own destiny as a nation."

A defense committee, which includes members of the Alberta Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association is helping to organize financial and other types of aid for Blackhorse's defense.

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Restaurants poison nation

OTTAWA (CUP) - According to the president of the Canadian Restaurant Association a lot of the so-called "flu" attacking Canadians this winter is really food poisoning, and Canada's restaurants are responsible.

"Dirty spoons, spotty

glasses, a guy preparing food with an open cut on his hand, cups turned upside down on the table - any of these is enough to give you a good dose of food poisoning," James Rae said in a February 18 interview for the *Ottawa Citizen*.

Rae, who was in Ottawa to open the association's Ottawa Office, also condemned the industry for serving unnecessarily large helpings and for continually being inconsistent in their preparation of meals.

According to Rae, a recent survey in the United States showed an estimated 90 per cent of the country's restaurants did not measure up to the government's minimum health standards. Although no study has been conducted in Canada, Rae said he suspected the situation was much the same here.

Customers should have no hesitation about reporting spotty dishes or silverware, a waitress putting her hands to her face or hair, a filthy washroom, or anything else that makes them uneasy, he said.

"The only way things improve is if people complain, point them out," he said.

At the same time, the owner of a \$7 million fast food service empire based in Edmonton, worries that Canada's restaurants are contributing to the obesity of the population by serving unnecessarily large helpings.

He said he would like to make the 2,625 restaurants and caterers represented by his association more aware of how much energy and usable food they waste every day.

Students force-fed on campus diet

WINDSOR (CUP) - Despite minor opposition from on-campus students the administration at the University of Windsor hopes to make on-campus meals compulsory for all those students living in residence next September.

A recent petition circulated at one of the affected residences indicated that most of the non-graduating students would not return if the food plan were made compulsory.

During each of the past two years food services at the U of W has lost \$160,000 and

although the actual meal plan process seems vague at this stage, the administration believes the compulsory status will help to eliminate the deficit.

Compulsory meal plans were discontinued here several years ago. Windsor is now one of only two Ontario Universities not offering (or requiring) meal plans.

It is, however, the intention of the administration to gauge student opinion and reaction prior to determining the final and binding structure for the plan.



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SUMMER JOBS from page 1

compared to last year, according to NUS executive Secretary Dan O'Connor.

O'Connor pointed out that the bulk of the job reduction comes from the cancellation of the OFY program, which last year employed 30,000 students. NUS wrote to Andras last month to discuss this cut-back but the Minister has not yet replied.

O'Connor said Andras' non-response "is a good example of the degree of federal concern over the impact of their actions on students."

The impact of the federal cuts, combined with probable reductions in summer jobs by provincial governments, "isn't hard to predict," O'Connor said.

He repeated Andras' statement: "Without summer employment, many students will not be able to return to their studies in the fall."

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Hoechst thinks ahead

"Mad professor" teaches teachers to teach

by Greg Neiman

Professor Julius Sumner Miller, of El Camino College, is a stubborn, rude man. He seemingly wishes to belittle his students by cutting off their explanations mid sentence, he enjoys singling out individuals for repeated attacks and in-buendo, and is loath to tell his students the answers to par-

ticularly puzzling questions.

But I wish I would have had him as my physics instructor when I was in high school. Maybe I'd have learned some physics.

"Ain't I a nasty old man?" he asked his audience at a teachers convention last weekend. Having been trained to agree with him on virtually everything his

listeners raised their hands. "And I plan to be so the rest of my days."

Known to many as the "Mad Professor" on the television show House of Frightenstein, professor Miller used his magic show physics display and lecture at the teachers convention Friday to illustrate his views on teaching methods.

"I don't like the way classes are taught," he said. "Instructors don't give the students any intellectual excitement at all."

An example of his teaching style would be paraphrased in his view of physics: "If you don't think its enchanting, you're lifeless."

"Boil!" he commands to the flask of water. And it does, at the touch of his hands which were dipped in ice water.

Miller says teachers must teach their students to think in physics. An example: a candle is put in a beaker such that the top of the candle is below the upper

lip of the beaker. The candle is lit and dropped straight down off a tall building.

"You are equipped with a telescope to view its descent," he said. "What do you predict?"

"The candle will go out," said one audience member.

"Why?"

"Well, ..."

"That's not good enough. I didn't ask for a preamble, I asked you why you thought the candle would go out."

While the audience member was explaining why he felt the candle would go out, Miller again cut him off.

"That's not good enough. I want it in simple language. There's too many instructors who allow too much chatter in their classrooms. There's too much chatter and very little truth in the classrooms today."

Miller liberally quoted Shakespear and various philosophers throughout his lectures, advising that students

must be taught the hustry of the subject as well as the subject itself.

"Its important as well to know what questions to ask," he said. The question 'what do you predict?' is much better than asking 'will the candle go out?'

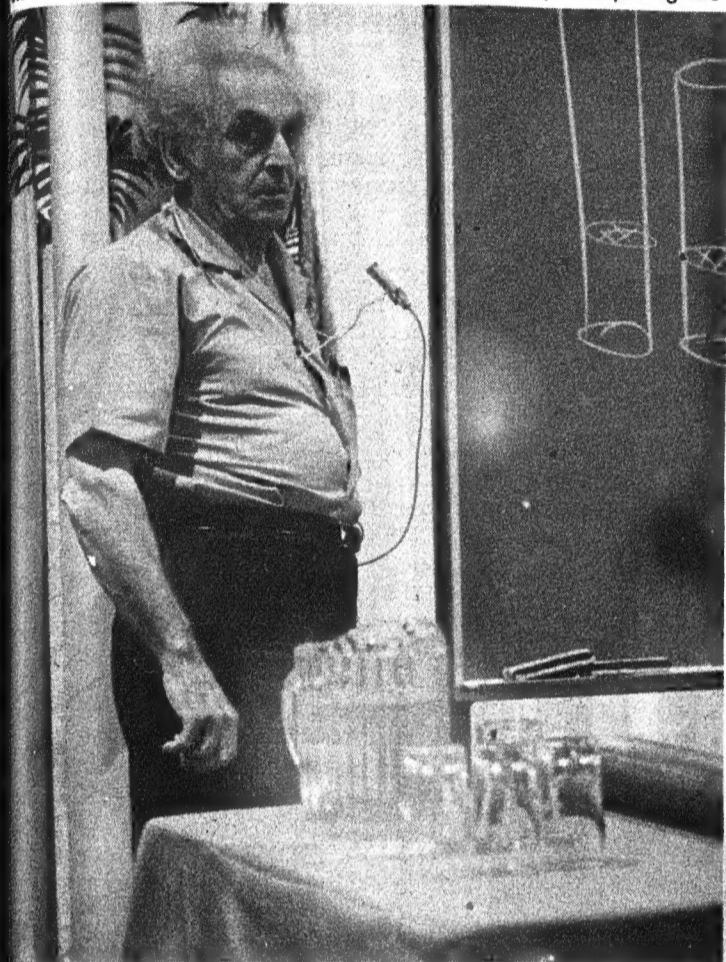
"I don't care what my students know about physics. Its what they understand that is important to me. I don't think any professor of physics teaches students to think in physics, they just teach physics."

"What do teachers of professors do? They tell the students the answers without any thought on their part. The parasites have the answers and they want very little more."

He dipped his hands in ice water and laid them on the flask. "Boil!" he commanded. Nothing happened.

"How many are glad its not boiling?" he asked.

I noticed a few put up their hands.



Professor Miller - "If you ain't enchanted, you're lifeless." Photo Greg Neiman.

Zoeteman seeks community aid

As the representative of a "new breed of student... facing an assembly-line type of education," upcoming SU president Len Zoeteman appealed Monday for "greater community involvement in halting the deteriorating quality of education in our province."

"We must overcome the idea," said Zoeteman, "that the university students are on one side of the river and the community is on the other. From a social and community point of view what happens at university can have a tremendous impact."

Zoeteman was speaking to a luncheon meeting of the downtown Kiwanis Club about the priorities of next year's Students' Union, and called community involvement "intrinsic" to the formation of valuable university policy.

Of present concern to students is the proposed 25% tuition fee increase which Zoeteman felt was unjustified "from a moral point of view... in the light of the federal government's 10% price hike guideline."

Dr. Daddy

KAMPALA (CUP) - Should you have need to address Ugandan President Idi Amin Dada in diplomatic circles, just remember that the man is a doctor, now in recognition of his scholarship.

The proper way of addressing Amin is now "Your Excellency the Doctor Field Marshall President Idi Amin Dada."

In any written communique this title should be followed by the letters V.C., D.S.O., M.C. in recognition of Amin's outstanding military career and his recent purchase of old British war medals.

Get it wrong and more than your face will be red.

"But," he continued, "it is not so much the quality of money we will pay extra as it is the actual decrease in educational standards occurring at the same time."

Zoeteman cited the lack of funding for the university's new Ahdahl computer and the large classes on campus which "push people through like fixtures on a treadmill" as signs of deteriorating university standards.

"We are starting to look at quantity instead of quality in university education," Zoeteman said, "and neither the students nor the community will benefit."

Zoeteman concluded his remarks by asking for support, help and advice from community organisations such as Kiwanis, in order that the Students' Union "can lobby and work more effectively with the provincial government."

by Kevin Gillese

According to the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) spokesperson Terry Sharon, feelings of isolation and unwanted independence brought about the mid-February meeting between provincial, regional and national unions of students at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

"When you have a regional organization operating at one level in the educational system, a national organization operating at another level in that system and no coordination between the two - you don't always, or even generally obtain the best results," says Sharon. "We thought we should change that."

The upshot of that thought was the Ryerson conference. Representatives from the British Columbia Federation of Students (BCFS), FAS, the universities of Regina and Saskatoon, Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS), and the National Union of Students (NUS) were in attendance.

One motion made at the conference called for a constitutional link between regional organizations and NUS. The link was to be in the form of representatives sitting on policy committees of both the regionals and NUS.

The rationale for that motion, says Sharon, arises from the tri-level funding and im-

plementation of education programs in Canada - at the individual university level, at the provincial government level, and at the federal government level.

Sharon says all large Canadian organizations have the need for both regional and national operations with a linking system between them. "That applies to unions, interest groups, business organizations - every large association in Canada. In England you don't need a regional and national organization because they are basically a one-government system. But in Canada - in a federal system - it's an absolute necessity."

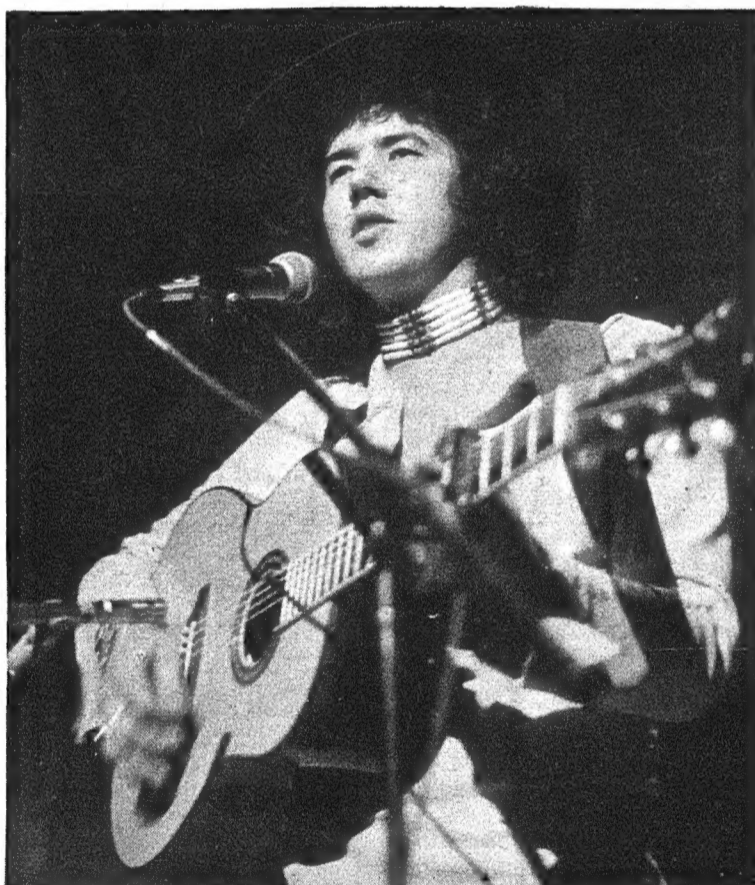
And thus the motion. Sharon adds that at the present time the motion is strictly informational. "FAS, like most of the

other organizations at the conference, had no initial position, and the motion produced at the meeting is solely to bring up something debatable in our provincial or regional meetings," he says.

Money matters were not even discussed at the meeting; "that's way in the future," Sharon says, "and we'd certainly need a referendum on each FAS campus before we would consider any monetary link-up between FAS and NUS."

The motion concerning personnellink-ups between NUS and the provincial or regional organizations will be discussed by the FAS executive committee this week and will be brought for formal debate to its spring conference on March 19-21 in Lethbridge.

Students' unions plan new links



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Gateway

Member of
Canadian University Press

Published twice weekly by the
University of Alberta Students' Union
in the Gateway Offices, Room
282, Students' Union Building.

Volume LXVI, Number 42
March 2, 1976

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CIRCULATION

Circulation 18,000. The Gateway
publishes on Tuesday and Thursday
during the Fall and Winter Sessions.
It is distributed to the students,
academic, and non-academic staff
on campus.

Subscription Rates: \$10.00 for 67
issues

Circulation Manager: Jim Hagerty

ADVERTISING

No mats accepted. National and local
advertising \$28 per agate line.
Classified Ads, 10¢ per word. All
classified ads must be prepaid.

Advertising Manager: Tom Wright
432-3423

PRODUCTION

Ad make-up, layout and typesetting
done by Media Productions, Univer-
sity of Alberta, Room 238, Students'
Union Building.

Production Managers:
Loreen Lennon
Margriet Tilroe-West

FOOTNOTES

Publicizes campus events or those of
interest to students, without charge.
Footnote forms available at the
Gateway office and should be sub-
mitted before 2 p.m. Mondays and
Wednesdays.

LETTERS

Submit all letters, typed and double-
spaced to the Editor, who reserves
the right to edit copy. Regular copy
deadlines apply.

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are those of the writer, and are not
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GRAPHICS

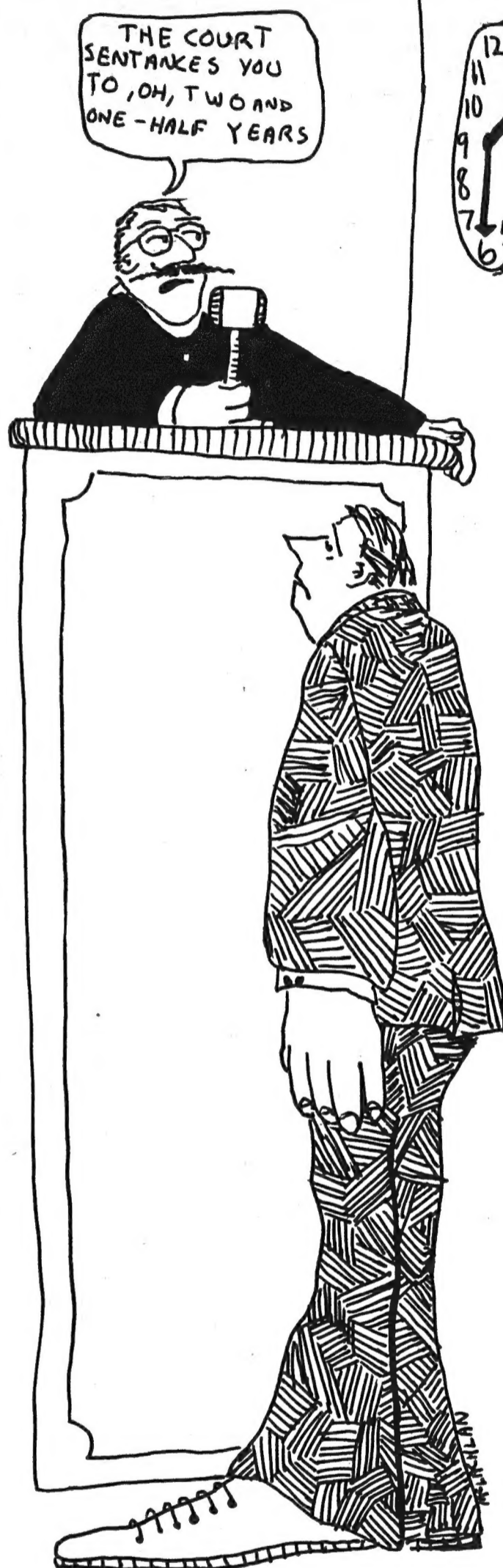
Submit all graphics, cartoons, and
illustrations to Graphics Editor by
normal copy deadlines.

COPY DEADLINES

Monday noon for the Tuesday edi-
tion; Wednesday noon for the Thurs-
day edition.

TELEPHONES

Editor's office:
432-5178
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432-5168
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Hey, are we really that un-
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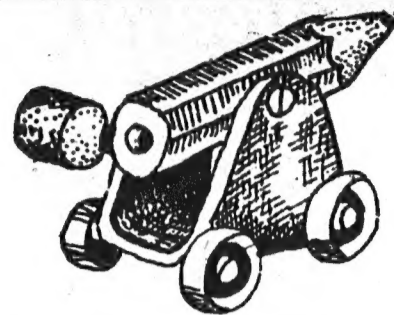
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editorial

Dishonoraria

Do our SU councillors need an honorarium?

Arguments in the affirmative would be that with
the increased amount of work council has been
doing of late and recognising that only a small
percentage of councillors get roped into doing it, some
reward should be made.

But that assumes that work will be done.

Although I've been criticised more than once for
saying so, I don't really believe we get \$250 worth of
work out of each and every councillor. When almost all
positions are filled by acclamation, and when almost
all meetings are delayed until quorum can even be
reached, I can't see the sacrifice; I can't see the
justification for "honoring" our councillors with a total
expenditure of \$5,500.

Granted, there are some who are worth far more
than that to the Students' Union, but I still must point
out that these are exceptions.

If councillors are to be rewarded for their work, I'd
like to see more original work done. I would estimate
that less than ten original motions came this year from
individual councillors on any issue. Almost everything
came from the executive, or from boards and com-
mittees of the SU, of which councillors compose
about half.

And at that, there's many a councillor who has
accepted more than one post. Clearly not every
councillor attends enough meetings to justify an
honorarium (much less participate in them as well),
and of those who do attend, few do original work.

Brian Mason used the phrase "councillors who
just sit and push buttons." I would suggest this
definition applies to more than half of Council.

The worst part of the situation, though, is that
those deserving of reward and recognition usually go
without. It's sad but true; Council membership is a
thankless job most times.

But it doesn't need to be. If students could be
shown that enough work is being done by all Council
members to justify an honorarium, I think students
would support such a proposal. The media laughed
when MP's raised their salaries, but I think shocked
exclamation would be appropriate to a similar Council
action.

Peter Drabble, in a fit of moral acumen, said it wasn't
unethical for Council to give itself honoraria. I'd call it
more akin to thievery.

Instead, I'd like to see those councillors (like
Mellon) who warrant praise given appropriate reward
for a job well done. But outright paying of every
councillor would certainly not be just.

Greg Neiman

letters

The truth

While attending the
Progressive Conservative Con-
vention in Ottawa a short while
ago, I came across some in-
teresting occurrences which
your readers might find of some
interest.

I couldn't be a delegate
(they found out Mom kissed Hu
Harries in 72), so Dad sent me
down as an observer, which is
more fun anyway. I spent my
time wandering around the hall,
carefully observing the
workings of politics and scarf-
ing free booze at every oppor-
tunity. I think it was pretty low of
Flora MacDonald to limit me to
two Shirley Temples, but Brian
Mulroney gave me all the
Scotch I wanted (until he found
out I wasn't a delegate and had
me thrown out).

Well, after Paul Hellyer's
speech on Saturday, the vibes
were pretty bad in the old Civic
Centre. I really thought that it
was tits up for the old P.C.'s until
I stumbled into this smoke filled
room in the basement.

To my amazement, there
was old John Diefenbaker

himself, with Joe Clark strapped
to a funny-looking table. The
Chief was in a white lab coat
and I could hear him saying "I'm
going to teach you how to walk
how to talk, how to shake your
jowls! Together, you and I will
rule Canada forever!" Then, he
and Joe Clark practiced saying
"Lester, go to hell."

As I stood there, hidden in
the shadows, who should walk
in but Dalton Camp! He and Die-
ffenbaker conferred for a moment, and
then unstrapped Mr. Clark. As
they led him out of the room, I
heard Dalton say - "And make
sure you throw them off your
trail by supporting Wagner!"

I'm still trying to figure out
what all this means - maybe Joe
Clark had a bad headache and
had to lie down or something, or
tried to talk to him as he was
leaving the hall that night, but
Jack and Hugh Horner were
acting as bodyguards - they
kicked me where it hurts and
called me an 'S.O.B. C.B.O.
lackey,' whatever that means!

I'll try to find out more for
you guys, because one of Joe
Clark's aides said that I was
invited to the Diefenbunker near
Ottawa, because 'I knew too
much'. If he could see my mid-
term results, he'd think
otherwise!

Bob Brownnos
Law

Sexism taboo with CUP

by Loreen Lennon

While the less dedicated were heading west to the mountains for Reading Week, a Gateway delegation of four travelled to Regina for the spring conference of the Western Region, Canadian University Press (WRCUP).

Hosted by U of R's *Carillon*, the conference was attended by representatives of student newspapers from British Columbia to Manitoba.

Sexism and racism were two issues raised at the meeting, during which men and women caucused separately to discuss sexism and sexuality.

The women's caucus came forward from its session with a proposal to assemble a women's supplement. To be compiled by interested persons throughout the region, the supplement should be available before the end of the term. *Gateway* made no specific commitments but hopes to contribute local articles and print the completed volume when available.

The men's caucus focussed on male response to the whole concept of sexism including feminism and male oppression. In a bull-session atmosphere the men questioned the importance of such points as the "he/she" - "they" syndrome and stressed the need for both sexes to escape the bonds of role-playing.

In recognition of the delegates' disapproval of racist attitudes, the position of Women's Coordinator within WRCUP was altered to become Human Rights Coordinator. *Carillon* staffer Mik Nagy was elected at the final plenary and will now act as WRCUP "watchdog" with regard to racist and sexist content.

Papers carrying stories or advertisements deemed unacceptable by Nagy (in light of CUP's constitution) will be advised of their indiscretions and hopefully withdraw the offending copy. In cases that are disputed Nagy will act as

mediator between CUP and the errant newspaper. This change reflected a prevalent attitude among the delegates - that is, women are not the only oppressed faction of society.

Other topics that aroused interest included the way in which the student press can oppose cutbacks in education and/or related student issues, and a continuation of the discussions on CUP expansion brought forward at the National Conference during Christmas.

A special national meeting will be held March 12-14 to conclude this issue of expansion.

WRCUP will then be supporting a proposal to improve the news service by the addition of a second WRCUP fieldworker and the institution of a WRCUP bureau chief to coordinate regional news. Funding for these and other areas of expansion will be the major issue at the March National Conference in Ottawa.

The Regina conference adjourned by delegating sponsorship of the August WRCUP meeting to newspapers from the Castlegar B.C. area, *The Sword*, *The Sounder*, and *The Arrow*.

Gov't and business thought to be against students

by Kim St Clair

Business corporations were charged at a Canadian University Press conference in Regina with directing government decisions on education.

Withdrawal of student aid programs, cutbacks in summer employment projects and decreased university funding were viewed as moves urging students to leave universities in favor of technical colleges and the labor market.

Ex-NUS (National Union of Students) fieldworker Bob Buckingham explained these charges to university newspaper reporters gathered from all over western Canada.

"We now see the corporations lobbying for more money to go into technical institutions," he said. "They needed people to manage companies during the university boom of the sixties and early seventies; now they need blue collar workers so that's what they are trying to produce."

Government, he alleged, has succumbed to pressure and now favored industry over education. They are "still under this crazy concept that to produce new jobs you have to give more money to corporations."

Discarding this concept, he urged a coalition of labor, community, and student voices to oppose such treatment of education and social services.

"Cutbacks affect the whole social service system," he said, "not just students. We should approach the issue from a community angle. We haven't been successful in gathering support from the public because they haven't seen decreases in university funding

as having a community effect."

Daycare, native help, and all social services have been hit as well, he pointed out.

Buckingham said the isolation of the university from the community must be broken before any effective voice can be raised against these moves. He cited Ontario, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, where trade union movements have expressed willingness to support students, as having already made headway on this point.

Although there is "a certain militancy" in the student movement across the country, the whole movement lacks direction, Buckingham claimed. "There is a whole new group of student that hasn't been involved in any kind of protest. We have to have strong leaders who will work with and organize a group of people that hasn't had any experience in this sort of thing."

A potential linkup between NUS and provincial student organisations was seen as one means of pooling student influence. Because fee increases across Canada are still only in proposal stages, Buckingham felt that students can still be a strong lobbying force.

Cutbacks in student employment programs include the loss of 30,000 positions in Opportunities for Youth alone. Programs in BC and Ontario have been cut by 80% and 90% respectively. Similar cutbacks have occurred across Canada.

All provinces have voted for fee increases except Ontario, Quebec, Newfoundland, and Prince Edward Island, and these are expected to soon follow suit, said Buckingham.

CKSR waves hello

Yesterday, after a full one and a half years of dead air, the University of Alberta Radio Station reopened its broadcasting on campus.

Owned and operated by the Students' Union, CKSR had been closed because of financial and staff difficulties. However, with an optimistic financial projection for the upcoming year, Students' Council voted two months ago to provide the funding necessary to have the station begin broadcasting again on a regular basis.

"As a volunteer operation, CKSR is designed to give in-

terested students some insight into the operation of a radio station, while providing a credible university information channel," says Director Brent Kostyniuk.

The station will serve the campus on a closed cable network. It will operate 14 hours per day with programming geared for the student population.

News will be aired at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily.

Highlights for this week are as follows:

Wednesday 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon - "Unhalfbricking": Two hours of traditional, contemporary and electric folk, with Gordon Turtle. This week the program traces the career of folksinger Sandy Denny from her beginnings with the Strawbs, through the historic Fairport years, her solo career, and her return to Fairport Convention in 1974.

Wednesday 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. - "The Jazz Hour" with Darrell Podlubny, featuring the best in contemporary jazz.

Thursday 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. - "Chicago Bound" with Keith Layton.

Saturday 12 noon - 1:00 p.m. - Jerry Yanitsky presents a special on the music and career of Billie Holiday.

Man goes rank

BOEBLINGEN, WEST GERMANY (CUP) - An American soldier, apparently under the influence of alcohol, went on the rampage here with a 50 ton tank injuring five persons and demolishing three automobiles.

A police spokesperson said the 22 year old serviceman, whom he declined to identify, took the M-60 tank from an American barracks and rumbled full speed past oncoming cars, injuring five persons, one critically.



Gateway photo editor Brent Hallett down and out on the slopes. It's a dog's life ...

Photo Keith Miller

Mock rape trial draws crowd

LONDON (CUP) - A mock rape trial designed to show the merits of proposed new federal rape legislation, played to a capacity crowd at the University of Western Ontario.

The idea of a trial, co-sponsored by the Sexual Assault Crisis Centre and the UWO Women's Law Caucus, grew from bill C-71 presently

before the Canadian parliament.

The jury for the mock trial was chosen from the audience and directed not to convict if there remained any doubt in their minds.

The mock judge concluded the session often refusing to allow the complainant's past history to be presented in court. The defense however, had rais-

ed reasonable doubt in some juror's minds resulting in a hung jury and no verdict.

The new bill stipulates that if the defence in a rape trial plans to introduce the victim's past sexual activity into the case they must first give written notice to the court and the prosecution in a reasonable length of time before the trial date. The judge must then decide whether the evidence is necessary to the case, before it is presented to the public or the jury.

Under current legislation the defence may bring the victim's past before the jury, although the judge may at any time strike it from the record and instruct the jury to disregard it.

The reasoning behind the new legislation is to protect the credibility and the reputation of the victim.

In the past, defence attorneys have often used past sexual history to raise questions in the juror's minds as to the validity of the victim's story.

Swamy to visit U

What really happened last summer when, accused of illegal electioneering practices, Indira Gandhi declared a "national emergency" in India and began to jail her political opponents?

One of the men involved in organizing an underground movement against the Gandhi government since that "emergency" will be on campus Wednesday and Friday to talk to people about the Indian situation.

Subrananiam Swamy, economist and member of the Indian Parliament, will discuss "Dictatorship versus democracy in India" on March

3rd at 7:30 p.m. in Humanities Lecture I and on March 5th at 7:30 p.m. in Tory Lecture II.

Dr. Swamy was an associate professor at Harvard University and Professor at the Indian Institute of Technology in Delhi.

He has written several articles with Nobel Laureate P. Samuelson and has published in several prestigious economic journals.

The meeting will be non-partisan. Swamy was one of the initial leaders in J.P. Narayan-led opposition movement before the emergency began and will be speaking on behalf of all the opposition parties in India.

Sexual Assault Line

Information-gathering line about sexual assaults and similar incidents

432-3225

Relating your experiences anonymously will aid the work of the Committee on Sexual Assaults on Campus.

This is not an emergency line.

Surviving with the law

The University of Calgary's infant faculty of law is moving rapidly into the field of community education with the development of a Legal Survival Kit for high school students.

With a \$9,000 grant from the Alberta Law Foundation and co-operation from practising

lawyers and U of C's department of communications media, the faculty of law is producing a booklet and videotape package dealing with the legal implications of activities such as drug and liquor abuse and driving while intoxicated. As well, it covers such civil matters as the capacity of a minor to enter contracts or to leave home, and his rights with regard to parental and teacher discipline.

Adopting a factual rather than a judgmental approach, the faculty has attempted to provide high school students with a guide to their rights and information on the legal process - what happens if they are arrested, how to contact a lawyer, what protection they have if they are innocent, etc.

"There's practically no information of this sort available in one place, nor in a form that's readily understandable to the layman," says Dean John McLaren of the faculty of law. "Students want to know what happens if they have problems with the law."

"Although it's not judgmental, it should be quite clear to the students that if they don't want the whole hassle of getting charged, booked and convicted, they will think twice about getting involved in criminal activities."

The Legal Survival Kit is expected to be completed in late April. Copies of the illustrated booklet will be supplied to every high school student in the Calgary area and the videotape package will be made available to all high schools.

The videotapes highlighting sections of the booklet, consist of dramatized scenes of legal problems students might encounter and comments by a police representative, a judge, and a lawyer. The scenes are enacted by students from Central Memorial High School.

Help required

The General Faculties Council Nominating Committee is seeking nominations for student vacancies on the following committees:

ad hoc Committee on Prevention of Sexual Assault on Campus

ad hoc Committee on Restructuring the Office of Student Affairs

1 grad student
2 undergrad students

Those who have suggestions for nominations or are interested in serving on the above committees are requested to contact the Secretary of the Nominating Committee, Mrs. L. Plaskitt, 1-15 University Hall, telephone 432-4715, by 12 noon Friday March 12, 1976.



phone 433-2444

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Economist notes hostility to "new order"

by Mary MacDonald

"NIEO is a collection of guidelines for the redistribution of economic power which will neutralize the power of the present international structures," said Dr. Marion Gallis, in a presentation on the New International Economic Order to a forum in SUB Theatre.

A German economist, Gallis said the "new order" consists of two documents; one concerning a new economic structure, the second containing implementation programs. "The guidelines for NIEO are not new but are the call of old demands for a new order," she said.

The proposals of NIEO require changes of both the rich and poor nations which will rigorously test the present organizations of the countries of the world, says Gallis. Among the changes sought which would give the developing countries better opportunities are: compensation for countries which have had their resources exploited by others; a proposal to bring the price of exports from developing countries closer to the price of imports from developed nations; no-strings-attached assistance for developing nations; reform of the international monetary system so as to consider needs of the Third World, and full control of nations over their own natural resources and economic fields.

"There is hostility toward NIEO," says Gallis, "particularly concerning the rights or claims to nationalize foreign investment and compensation for exploitation."

The developing nations realize a need to cooperate among themselves for stabilization of export prices. Gallis said the world is in a malaise with one third of the world's powers controlling the rest.

New patterns of industrialization in Third World nations are foreseen by Dr. Gallis. There will, she claims, be greater income distribution and new international trade patterns stimulating developing nations.

"The realization that each partner cannot go it alone provides NIEO with a historical opportunity," said Gallis, the options open to the developed world, she feels, are few. They can retreat and do nothing which would only serve to widen the disparities between nations. On the other hand, countries could move to closer cooperation with the more influential of the Third World nations.

The final option, says Gallis, "attempts to overcome the weak present system and give all a chance to play and win."



A demonstration on spinning and natural dyeing is one of a number of clothing and textile related demonstrations to be given this month. Drop in between 12-4 pm March 4 at the university Art Gallery and Museum, located south of the Faculty Club, for this event and information others.

Blaze damages CUP office

OTTAWA (CUP) - The editorial and executive offices of Canadian University Press were hit by fire Feb. 18 when an exploding light bulb in the offset press ignited chemical solvent used in the printing process and spread from there to an adjacent wall.

The fire was put out quickly after firefighters arrived, but not before the \$6,000 press was completely destroyed. Smoke and water damage was serious, although news files and the organization's records were not damaged.

Initial attempts by CUP printer Derek Amyot to put out the blaze with the fire extinguisher located down the hall from the offices proved futile when it was discovered that it was empty.

For the present, the national office staff of CUP have moved into the offices of the National Union of Students, which are located in the same building. Telephones for CUP have been rerouted to the NUS office until the CUP office is again operative.

WUSC up to Guyana

Interested in researching social and economic issues in the Co-operative Republic of Guyana?

The annual World University Service of Canada (WUSC) Research Seminar to a Third World country will take place in Guyana for a period of six weeks during the summer of 1976. Students and faculty across Canada are invited to apply to WUSC, which will select the seminar participants based on their academic interests and their proposed topic and procedure of research.

The following areas will provide the framework for particular

research projects: agriculture, culture and society, independence and decolonization, implications of the new economic order, health welfare and education, and inter-Caribbean relations.

The primary aim of the university seminar programme is to inform the Canadian academic community of development in the Third World, so applicants must be returning to campus during the 1976-77 academic year.

For more information, stop in at the Foreign Student Office, 2-5 University Hall, or telephone 432-4145.

Frowns on Molsons, smiles on Blue

MONTREAL (CUP) - A university newspaper here has refused to accept advertisements from Molson Breweries and has urged other Quebec newspapers to act accordingly.

The action follows a boycott of Molson products called by striking employees of the Vilas Furniture Plant in Cowanville, Quebec. The workers are in their seventh month of strike activities against the plant owner, Molson Companies Ltd. Wage rates determined on a "piece-word" basis are one of the major grievances of the workers.

In a letter to the Molson company and the agency that handles its advertising account, the editors of the McGill Daily, published by the McGill University Students Association, said they have decided to refuse all advertising of Molson's products until an amicable settlement is reached in the strike.

According to the letter, "the wages and working conditions in this factory ... are reminiscent of the sweat shop conditions of sixty years ago."

"The danger to life and limb involved in this trade is exacerbated by the company's pay policy which emphasizes speed rather than safety," the letter continued.

"The strikers are organizing a boycott of Molson beers across the country which we

support and we hope that all university papers and other publications will eventually participate in refusing Molson ads," the letter said.

"As for the Molson company, neither the McGill Daily nor Vilas Furniture mean very much to them financially. Beer sales, however, are determined to a great degree by public relations and it is in this sphere that we hope to touch them."

"Just as their advertising

with us is good for their image, the public refusal by college papers of their ads will do their image harm," the letter continued.

The editors of the Daily concluded their letter by saying "For all we know the Molson Company is not even fully aware of the situation at Vilas. As owners it is their responsibility to become aware and to correct it. Until that time we still support the boycott."

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Responsible to the Pool Supervisor and assisting in the operation of the Olds pool. Assist in supervision of staff, programming, pool maintenance, as well as lifeguard and instruct aquatic classes.

QUALIFICATIONS: National Lifeguard and Dual R.L.S.S. - Red Cross Instructors. Previous aquatics experience.

SALARY: \$694-\$828/month

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Capable people to carry out the lifeguarding and instructing duties of the Olds swimming pool.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bronze Medallion or higher, Dual R.L.S.S. - Red Cross Instructors. Previous aquatics experience.

WAGES: \$3.57-\$4.78/hour

For the above positions submit detailed resume to: Recreation Director, Box 189, Olds, Alberta. APPLICATION DEADLINE: March 19, 1976.

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The rulers and the

by Kevin Gillese

What with the furor over Lockheed kickbacks to government officials throughout the world and such books as *The Canadian Establishment* and *The Tar Sands* listing some of the connections big business enjoys with government in Canada, we thought it was about time for the Gateway to enter the scene.

We haven't much to offer besides a synthesis of material other people have assimilated and evaluated but for those who don't have time to read all those hefty poli sci books, it might come in handy. A warning, however. On a subject as touchy as this, we've tried to be as objective and factual as is possible with our space limitations. We have been forced to use appendices to briefly cover some of the inter-related points raised by the main discussion and they are not just here for pretense. Likewise the use of long words - with our restricted space, we have to go to a long word in lieu of a long explanation.

Obviously we've only started to dent the picture with this short offering but rest assured it is not journalistic pabulum. Try it on - you might enjoy it.

Results gathered by John Meisel at Queen's University indicate that large numbers of the Canadian populace feel there is a disproportionately high amount of influence by the upper-income and vested economic interests in Canada in policy-making decisions.¹ The purpose of this essay is, in effect, to see whether or not these opinions are founded in fact - that is, to analyse the ways in which an economic elite influences legislative decisions in Canada, and to offer normative judgements concerning the modifications of such influences.

Of first concern will be a definition of who or what this "elite" is, and what possible external influences may dominate it. Subsequent discussion will focus on the various inputs to the legislative process and elite influences to such inputs. The major limit of the essay is that it will deal exclusively with the legislative processes of the federal government and will not concern itself with regulatory or administrative areas of government, nor provincial politics in any manner.

What is an economic elite?

In a western-industrial society, the concept of an economic elite derives its validity from the concentration of economic power within a relatively few corporations, joined to one another and to the major financial institutions through capital transfers and inter-locking directorships.² In his book *The Vertical Mosaic*, Professor John Porter analysed the structure of a economic elite existent in post-WW II Canada. He selected 985 individuals controlling the nine chartered banks, the ten largest life insurance companies, and the corporations producing 40 to 50% of the gross value of production in manufacturing, 63% of the total value of metal production, 90% of railway transport, 88% of the gross earnings of telegraph and cable services, 82% of the total revenue of Canadian air carriers, 83% of telephone revenue and 60 to 70% of the hydro-electricity produced by privately owned companies.

A more complete statistical derivation of these dominant corporations and the inter-related directorships of the economic elite governing them can be found in Appendix I.³ It suffices here to state that the 985 men who held directorships in the financial and non-financial corporations examined, can be considered to be the most influential industrial and commercial leaders in Canada.⁴

American Influence

Rising public awareness of increasing American-Canadian economic inter-action has led to a further understanding of the pressures and influences that this elite is affected by. Such reports as Brecher and Riesman's *Canada-United States Economic Relations*, Lindemann and Armstrong's

Policies and Practices of United States Subsidiaries In Canada and Safarian's *The Performance Of Foreign-Owned Firms In Canada*, gave insight into the position in terms of absolute corporate power that many members of the economic elite in Canada possessed and still possess.

The full explanation of the subordinate position many of the "elite" in Canada hold to the ultimate financial elite in the United States is explained at length in Appendix II, along with statistical representations of the amount of American backing in economic terms was present in the dominant corporations. In the terms of analysis Porter used, of the 1613 directorships examined, 156 or 16% were held by American residents. A further 117 or 7% of these directorships, although held by Canadian residents, were of wholly-owned American subsidiaries.

When one considers the influence of voting stock, non-resident employment and capital present, the relative direct American influence is certainly greater than this. In addition, indirect factors such as stably-situated markets in America, available finance markets in America and research and development inputs from America, also exert influence over the elite. It is sufficient only to make explicit that political influences by an economic elite in Canada, reflect in some important measure the concerns of an American economic elite.

We have defined our elite and the dominant power influencing that elite. It remains now to examine the inputs to legislation in the Canadian House of Commons, and to determine to what extent these inputs may be influenced and manipulated by the economic elite.

Legislative input

Inputs to the formation of legislation in the federal process come from five sources:

- 1) Interest groups
- 2) Civil service
- 3) Public opinion
- 4) Individual constituents' wants
- 5) Individual members

Our concern lies with the formation of party policy - the legislation which emanates finally from the Cabinet. Although private members' bills are

introduced, they can be considered minor in terms of political influence. They normally reflect only the personal feelings of the introducing MP or a particular - and usually minor - need of his constituency, whereas party policy deals with the national interest, or at least in major issues, deals with large numbers of people in many cases.

Party success and big business

A party which depends for success (i.e. for office) upon the different and often contradictory appeals which it must make to different sectional interests will inevitably in the course of time become mainly dependent upon and responsive to those interest groups which are themselves best organized and most strategically located for applying effective pressure upon the party leaders. In Canada there are two such groups ... the French Catholic Church in Quebec and the inter-locking financial-industrial-commercial interest ... Big business depends primarily for its effectiveness upon campaign contributions, also upon constant official and unofficial lobbying and upon all the complex economic and social relationships between business and political leaders.⁵

If what Underhill says in the above quotation is true, then the economic elite does govern Canada, even if done using indirect methods. This fact would reflect the tradition of social theory which holds that it is the economic, rather than the political system which is the "master." This idea has grown out of the historical context described by Mosca, wherein the feudal system and the whole system of land ownership through the ages has resulted in "rule by the rich rather than by the brave."⁶ In the complex Canadian political system, no such easy co-relation as 'money equals political power' can readily be applied.

Interest groups

In order to check the validation of Underhill's claim, however, let us examine the "power" influence of the economic elite using the three criteria he offers:

- 1) Money
- 2) Maintenance of interest groups
- 3) Social relationships

the nine chartered banks and 78 or 58% of those in the ten largest Canadian life insurance companies, channeled the greatest amount of capital to the producing sector. Because of the importance of this financing in the economy, these individuals were added to the group of 907. In total, a group of 985 men, holding directorships in 170 dominant corporations, the banks, life insurance companies, and, as well, numerous other corporations not classed as dominant, were designated the economic elite.

In studying the concentration of industry, in the seven leading resource industries in 1954, the total net value added as \$1097.4 million, 89% of which was produced by the top six firms in each industry. Fifty-four of the dominant corporations were responsible for about 60% of the net value added to the leading manufacturing industries, and about 80% of the net value added for the leading resource industry.

Rosenbluth's study "Concentration and Monopoly In The Canadian Economy" showed about 57 non-financial "giants" (those with assets over \$100 million) owned about 38% of the total value of real assets of all non-financial corporations.

Porter analysed the over-all concentration of economic power using two criteria - output and assets. In 1948 about 1% of the manufacturing establishments in Canada produced about 39% of the total gross value of production. Likewise, five firms produced about 63% of all metal production, and in oil, one firm produced 40% of all crude oil production!

Let us begin by examining the maintenance of interest groups. We know that interest groups are one of the primary sources of input to the legislative process.⁷ If a number of interest groups apply "pressure" on behalf of the economic elite, there is then shown considerable influence. If the Cabinet is supposed to be the major source of power in the parliamentary system, the comparative frequency with which interest groups secure access to it should provide an index of political efficacy. Based on Cabinet members' general experience, the following scale appears for the proportion of interest groups which have access to them: professional groups 23%; business 20%; education 17%; welfare 11%; and labour only 1%!⁸

The statistics quoted gain greater relevance when it is understood that, while business-industrial interest groups are the highest percentage of the total number of groups (20%) labour is the second-highest in the nation's groups at 14%.⁹ Business and professional interest groups rank highest amongst all interest groups in the resources of income, open access, extensive reservoirs of identification among their members, and especially in the consideration (by MP's) of using "legitimate" influence. Business groups tend to bring a good deal more political sophistication into the pressure system; this can be at least partly attributed to their socio-economic similarities with the political elite. They tend to use lobbyists more frequently than other interest groups, and lobbying and legal aid are the most used of all the varied services available to them.¹⁰

The structure and maintenance of powerful interest groups is an explicit political influence then. It was considered by many people that the actions of labour would encroach on these interest group activities of the economic elite. As was revealed by the statistics concerning access to Cabinet, this does not appear to be the case. A historical analysis of unions connections with America have been included in Appendix III and brings out the concerns that labour, even if it had access to the political elite, still would probably not encroach on the actions of the economic elite.

Labour: Social dis-similarities

One of the major reasons that labour is presently denied access, however, is because of the dis-similarities in social, cultural and educational background with members of the political elite. In examining the role that the economic elite plays here, we are entering the broad area of influence that Underhill regarded as social and economic inter-relationships.

Part of those inter-relationships are actually role exchanges between the economic and political spheres. It has been a long-standing convention that there must be no conflict between public and private interests of the Crown. This principle was articulated in 1955 in Parliament when it was discovered that Mr. J.J. McCann, the minister of national revenue, also held a directorship in a trust company.¹¹ Yet there is still significant role interchange between members of Parliament or the Senate, and members of the economic elite (or their relative subordinates).

Presthus' analysis of the former status of the Canadian political elite showed that 47% of MP's and 82% of bureaucrats were originally "higher executives" and 24% of MP's along with 18% of bureaucrats were "lower executives" in some type of corporate or professional hierarchy.¹² In similar manner, functional representation in the Canadian Senate is from 37% business, industry and finance backgrounds coupled with the closely-allied interests of the law profession with 30% representation.¹³ An examination of historical data of occupations and lifestyles in the House of Commons will show that MP's with corporate interests (including the legal and engineering professions) have always totalled more than 50% representation. Those MP's most closely related in background to the bulk of Canada's

APPENDIX I

Definition Of An Economic Elite Present In Canada During the Period 1948-1955

Following Porter's definition: In 1955, 183 corporations dominated, both in terms of output and in terms of total assets, the manufacturing and producing sectors of the Canadian economy. Thirteen of these corporations had directors which could not be identified; the remaining 170 firms held 1613 directorships between them. Of these directorships, 256 or 16% were held by American residents, 53 or 3% by United Kingdom residents, and 1304 or 81% by Canadian residents.

However, while it was assumed that the American and United Kingdom residents were citizens of their respective countries, it could not be assumed that all the Canadian residents were Canadian citizens. Some of these directorships were likely held by American citizens who were resident officer-directors of those firms in Canada which were wholly-owned subsidiaries of American parent firms. The 1304 directorships were distributed among 907 individuals. Of these individuals, 203 or 22% had more than one directorship in the dominant corporations.

The classification of the 907 individuals residing in Canada and sharing between them 1304 or 81% of the directorships in dominant corporations entailed the manufacturing or producing elite. However, another 78 individuals holding 118 or 58% of the directorships of

ruled in Canada

occupational classes, labour and agriculture, have never totalled more than 20% representation.¹⁴ But the situation of role exchange here becomes in a way more a question of social affinity.

Social affinity

Social affinity means the affinity between two groups due to similarities in social, educational, and occupational background and income grouping. In the context of power and influence we are examining, it is a question as to whether an MP who used to be a lawyer will be more attuned to the desire of a corporation lawyer in the business elite, or to the desires of a pig farmer. Porter's studies indicate that over 50% of the economic elite received university training. Other studies have revealed that 75% of the political elite hold university degrees.¹⁵ This compares with only 8% of the rest of Canadians who hold university degrees.¹⁶ Connections with private schools such as the Upper and Lower Canada Colleges, and universities such as McGill, Toronto and Queen's, also strengthen the bond between the economic and political elites.

the nature of the schools and oftentimes occupations that the economic elite attended and engaged in. It was through those experiences that they gained affinity with the political elite. But in much more obvious ways wealth can be used to influence and consolidate power to control various legislative inputs. The decision by political parties to utilize mass media outlets to advertise their political wares, increased the budgets of their organizations considerably.

And what about donations?

The biggest spenders are the Liberals and Conservatives, whose financial burdens have increased commensurately as they respond to the temptations of utilizing the media for more and more publicity. Since neither of these parties has a stable membership base from which to obtain funds, they are increasingly dependent upon full-scale donations, mainly from business.¹⁸

These campaign donations which Underhill talks of and which Harrill mentions in relation to media, are largely donated by corporations or members of the economic elite. In 1953 Harrill

Among the constant facts and tendencies that are to be found in all political organisms, one is so obvious that it is apparent to the most casual eye. In all societies - from societies that are very meagerly developed and have barely attained the dawnings of "civilization," down to the most advanced and powerful societies - two classes of people appear - a class that rules and a class that is ruled. The first class, always the less numerous, performs all the political functions, monopolizes power, and enjoys the advantages that power brings, whereas the second, the more numerous, is directed and controlled by the first ...

Gaetano Mosca, *The Ruling Class*

This education serves not only to link these elites, but also to link them to the most politically-active segment of the Canadian public. Studies by 1) Almond and Verba and 2) van Loon, indicate that education usually has a stronger effect on patterns of political participation than income or occupation.¹⁷ It also serves as ties and access to the very influential upper-echelon of civil servants, the majority of whom are professionals or executives moved from the business world, but still sharing the cultural and economic background of those of the economic elite. These social relationships, then, that Underhill used to indicate power, seem to exist. There is role exchange from one group or elite to the other. These are social, educational and occupational connections which allow access and are a source of affinity.

The inputs that are influenced are interest groups - greater access; civil service - greater access, interaction with and affinity for the economic elite; individual members - same as civil service. The three areas left untouched by our discussions are wealth as a determinant of power, influence upon public opinion and the individual constituents' wants. Perhaps the complex uses of money in influencing affairs should be looked at first, since much of the influence upon public opinion can be seen as relating to the amount of money spent in publicity through the media outlets.

Wealth

In our discussions of interest groups, we would have to admit that it was wealth, to a large extent, which gave the business-industrial groups the amount of power they have. It is because the organizations can be structured and staffed with competent people (requiring attractive salaries), because they can afford to lobby in the right place at the right time (delegate and travel expenses), because they can afford to use media outlets, social approaches through "exclusive" clubs, and so on, that they enjoy a privileged access to their inputs to the political elites.

Likewise, wealth is what determined

estimated that 50% of the Liberal parties campaign funds were derived from commerce and industry, 40% from businessmen linked to particular firms and only 10% from private donations.¹⁹

Last year Eaton's, "like most other corporations" according to February 23rd, 1976 issue of *Maclean's* magazine, attempted to hedge its political bets by giving the Tories \$26,368 and the Liberals \$15,000. This is tempered to some extent by the fact that four of the country's largest oil companies - Imperial Oil, Shell, Texaco and Petrofina - all announced a halt to political donations. Whether that will remain a permanent feature in a new political-corporate relationship remains to be seen.

The gifts - what do they mean?

Of course, there is no way of empirically determining the amount of influence donations have on the policies that the differing parties adopt. Surely, however, we can assume that these business concerns are not motivated by purely altruistic thoughts. Obviously to be donating the amount of money that they do, they expect to receive something in return. That something may just be that they are allowed access, or it may extend much further - no one really knows. It is safe to say, however, that the influence exerted could be considerably. This particularly validates Underhill's definition of the ways in which big business concerns exert influence - through lobby, social interaction and campaign contributions. But what of the unofficial lobby he spoke of? It is known that most interest groups try to influence public opinion. They may do this through mass media outlets, public polls or petitions, inter-action with MPs for news - it really doesn't matter which way the attempts are made.²⁰ But the attempts are made.

Why?

What about the media?

Any why, for example, when the Carter Report (concerned with politics and the media) came out, did professional and business concerns appeal (so vocally)

APPENDIX II American Ownership And Influence Of Canadian Industry

While it is true that such countries as Great Britain, Japan and West Germany maintain large amounts of investment capital in Canada, the great majority of foreign-owned businesses and capital present in Canada now - and has been since the middle 1920's - is American.

Following our definition of an economic elite, we wished to examine the degree of influence this elite exercised on the Canadian legislative process. Before doing so, it would be wise to examine the make-up of any dominant external powers influencing this elite. And in this case, it is quite apparent that a major influence springs from the United States of America.

The subsidiaries of multinational corporations are frequently amongst the largest corporations in their country of operation, and their top executives play an influential role in the political, social and cultural life of the country. Yet these people, whatever their title, occupy at best a medium position in the corporate structure and they are restricted in authority and horizons to a lower level of decision-making.¹

The subsidiaries of American firms tend to a much greater degree to be less autonomous and to have much less freedom of action (in Canada).²

The above quotations illustrate a phenomena of power in the pure corporation structure - that subsidiaries, whether placed beyond national boundaries or not, are structured in a dominant-subordinate relationship with the parent company. If then, a majority of dominant corporations in Canada have financial roots in the United States it can validly be assumed that such a power relationship exists. Yet we know that most of the members of the economic elite in Canada are employed, or linked in some way, to corporation bases in the United States.

At the end of 1963, the book-value of foreign long-term investment in Canada was \$26.2 billion, with 78% of it owned by residents of the US.³ Percentage of total capital owned or controlled by American residents runs as high as 43% in manufacturing, 52% in petroleum and natural gas, and 54% in mining and smelting industries⁴ - these three industries sharing the wealthiest and most powerful positions in the Canadian economic scene.⁵

An interesting point to note is that large multi-national industries possess more economic power than is measured by the importance of their activity within each separate industry, due to their inter-relations with capital flows from the parent firm and their inter-relations with the other giant industries operating within complementary economic spheres. Stewart, pointing this out to the Economic Council of Canada in 1970, discussed these inter-relations within 69 selected enterprises in the mining and manufacturing industries. Of the 69 he selected, 18 held high concentrations and 32 fairly high or high concentrations of American ownership in regards to voting shares and employment figures for non-residents.⁶

Safarian's earlier work gives statistical validation to the theory that American interests wish to retain controlling voting stock in Canadian-located industry. Table 15 from *The Vertical Mosaic* gives a more detailed account of American domination of the powerful

corporations and the economic elite present in Canada. Even beyond this elite, however, the influence of American-backed enterprises can influence and affect the attitudes of many of the workers they employ and public who come into contact with them. Prominent examples of this at the present time are the pro-American attitudes of General Motors of Canada workers, the public attitude until last year favouring retention of advertising tax cuts for Time and Reader's Digest.

Studies done by Safarian, Lindeman and Armstrong, Kari Levitt, Gilles Paquet, along with such publicly-aimed documents as Grant's *Lament For a Nation* Brossard's *Sold American!* and Laxer's *The Energy Poker Game*, suggest that the dominant-subordinate relationship does exist quite often and that, in some manner, continues through a spectrum of influence removed from the economic sphere. Although conclusions are often drawn in rather ambiguous terms, as in:

... United States companies operating in Canada sometimes are under economic or legal pressure to act in ways that are less than ideal from the Canadian point of view.⁷

And:
The larger political aspects (of American ownership) have raised more serious concern in Canada. Many Canadians are wondering how far these issues may involve reduction of Canadian sovereignty.⁸

More often they are vigorously worded, although then reflecting normative values perhaps not entirely based on empirical data:

... in what ways and for what reasons do we have the power and the desire to maintain some independence of the American empire?⁹

And:
The once-distinctive Canadian character is being steadily eroded through continuous adaptation to the demands of American capital, American development, and the American's own view of their destiny and the destiny of mankind. As we lose control of our economy, we lose the power to determine our own priorities, both personal and national; we lose our freedom to decide what is right and what is wrong, what is good and what is bad, in a world where free men must keep that freedom if they are to remain free.¹⁰

It is difficult to determine whether the power such corporations exert have subverted Canadian freedom to the extent such statements would suggest, but the power relationship is evident. The economic elite of Canada is governed to a large extent by American corporate interests, and thus, whatever influence we determine an economic elite in Canada to be exerting, can be taken as influence, to a considerable extent, by an American economic elite.

- Appendix II
1. Paquet, Gilles, ed. *The Multinational Firm And The Nation State*. Collier-MacMillan Canada Ltd. (Toronto 1972) pp. 58-59.
2. Cordell, A.J. *The Multinational Firm, Foreign Direct Investment and Canadian Science Policy*. Information Canada (Ottawa 1971).
3. Safarian, A.E. *Foreign Ownership of Canadian Industry*. University of Toronto Press (Toronto 1973) p. 7.
4. *Ibid.*, pp. 14-15.
5. "These three industries gross account for half of the capital employed in the selected industries..." *Ibid.*, p. 15.
6. Stewart, Max D., *Concentration in Canadian Manufacturing And Mining Industries*. Information Canada (Ottawa 1970), pp. 62-73.
7. John Lindeman, and Donald Armstrong, *Policies and Practices of United States Subsidiaries in Canada*, National Planning Association and Private Planning Association of Canada (Toronto 1960) p. 10.
8. Safarian, A.E., *The Performance of Foreign-Owned Firms in Canada*, National Planning Association and Private Planning Association of Canada (Toronto 1969) p. 107.
9. Grant, George, *Lament For A Nation*, MacLelland and Stewart (Toronto 1965) p. vii.
10. Brossard, Philippe, *Sold American!*, Peter Martin Associates Ltd. (Toronto 1971) p. 2.

for public outcry? Robert Presthus interviewed a president of a Chamber of Mines concerning the publicity raising program, and he stated:

I hit every newspaper in the country ... yes, I think it's very effective politically. I told I don't know how many hundreds of them, write a letter to Ottawa. The big ones are always involved ... but we got all the little guys involved ...²¹

The constituents' interests and public opinion are motivated to a large

extent by the media coverage they are given. And who owns the media in Canada? Members of the economic elite. Thus it appears they wield an ever greater amount of power than at first supposed. Through editorial slant, decisions of which news to print and where to print it, media outlets such as newspapers hold a good deal of sway in their hands.

continued on page 10

FEATURE from page 9

During the famous pipeline debate in 1956, all the media helped publicize what was essentially a highly complex and technical issue and a Gallup Poll survey taken at the time found that 73% of those interviewed were aware of the debate.²² The unfavourable evaluation of the Liberal Government's handling of the pipeline issue with respect to parliamentary traditions, propagated in large measure by the media, undoubtedly contributed to the defeat of the liberals in 1957.²³

In all five areas of input, the influence of the economic elite is strong. Through media they can influence public opinion; through interest groups they can pressure the civil service and members of the Cabinet to implement legislation; through the weight of their financial contributions, they can influence particular parties' platforms; through role exchange and the maintenance of social affinity ties, they can insure access and affinity to their own interests from the upper ranks of the civil service and the parliamentary elite. Yet we know that this elite is dominated by American interest, which means that the great amount of influence is being exercised by an outside authority. Should anything be done about it?

Solutions ...

Or is it a problem?

At the beginning of this essay two surveys were quoted citing surveys which reflected a public opinion of the conclusions which were drawn above. If these are the commonly held attitudes and people accept them, then there can be no real reason to change, if we are to remain in keeping with the democratic theory. It seems, however, with the advent of such vocal groups such as A Committee For An Independent Canada, and Save Tomorrow, Oppose Pollution (STOP) that at least some portion of the people would like to see the situation changed. If we wished to reduce that influence there are really only two plausible solutions: the first being to

reduce the influence of the elite, and the second to reduce the influence on the elite.

The method of reducing the influence of the elite is probably just to produce a public awareness of its extent, and to allow the social ties in civil service and government to be taken away by a more proportional occupational parliament. However, then you might be faced with replacing one elite with yet another. If it is, as Schumpeter asserted, that "Democracy means only that the people have the opportunity of accepting or refusing the men who are to rule them."²⁴ it would seem then, that we must choose between the American-dominated elite from the economic elite or from the labour elite.

And if the people decide that neither are reasonable, there is either the choice of collectively buying ourselves back or following Mexico's example.

1. Manzer, Ronald, *Canada: A Socio-Political Report*, McGraw-Hill Ryerson Ltd. (Toronto 1974) Meisel, et al. covered at length pp. 304-320, important survey of the 1968 Federal election, showed in response to the comment: "Some people who are high in government pay more attention to what big interests want rather than give everyone a break." Breakdown of response on a scale of 1 (low) to 5 (high) of political efficacy was 1-91%, 2-92%, 3-88%, 4-86%, 5-87%. Also, the Canadian Institute Of Public Opinion national survey's average for the years 1945-1960 showed that 60% of Canadians believed that "big business" had "the most influence on the laws passed in this country."
2. John Porter, *The Vertical Mosaic* University Of Toronto Press, (Toronto 1965) p. 231.
3. *Ibid.*, the definition employed here and in Appendix I is wholly extracted from pp. 231-264 and pp. 570-579.
4. *Ibid.*, p. 580.
5. Underhill, Frank, *In Search of Canadian Liberalism* McLelland and Stewart (Toronto 1966) p. 118.
6. Mosca, Gaetano, *The Ruling Class*, McGraw-Hill Co. (New York 1939) p. 57.
7. Presthus, Robert, *Elite Accommodation In Canadian Politics*, The MacMillan Co. of Can. (Toronto 1973) pp. 99-211.
8. *Ibid.*, p. 208.
9. *Ibid.*, pp. 125-126.
10. *Ibid.*, p. 163.
11. Porter, op. cit., p. 216.
12. Presthus, op. cit., p. 278.
13. *Ibid.*, pp. 27-28.
14. Ward, Norman, *The Canadian House Of Commons: Representation*, University of Toronto Press (Toronto 1950) p. 132.
15. Kornberg, Allan, *Canadian Legislative Behavior*, Holt Rinehart, Winston, (Toronto 1967) p. 45.
16. Presthus, op. cit., p. 216.
17. Almond and Verba, *The Civic Culture*, Little Brown (Toronto 1965), van Loon, Rick, *Canadian Journal of Political Science*, September 1970.
18. Thornburn, Hugh G., *Party Politics In Canada* Prentice-Hall of Can. Ltd. (Toronto 1963) quote from E.E. Herrill, "Money In Canadian Politics" pp. 60-69.
19. Harrill, E.E., "A Study In Party Financing" quoted from K.Z. Paltiel, *Political Party Financing In Canada*, pp. 251-252.
20. Presthus, op. cit., p. 140.
21. *Ibid.*, pp. 149-152.
22. Canadian Institute of Public Opinion Survey #247 March, 1956.
23. Meisel, John, *The Canadian General Election of 1957*, University of Toronto Press (Toronto 1962) p. 179.
24. Schumpeter, *Capitalism, Socialism, and Democracy*, (London 1981) p. 285.

APPENDIX III

American Influence Over "Canadian" Unions

In supposing that union and labour leaders would encroach on and act as a check to the political activities of the economic elite, one would also suppose that it was because the wishes of labour are not the wishes of the elite. Is this true for the Canadian labour situation?

One must first understand that most members of labour unions in Canada do not belong to Canadian unions - only 24.5% of organized workers belong to national unions. Instead, 70.8% belong to "international" unions.¹

After the expulsion of British-affiliated unions from the annual Trades and Labour Congress in 1912, it became clear that "international" meant "American." The issuance of charters and executive control of the Congress by the American Federation Of Labour was brought about in the following year and the domination of a Canadian organized labour movement by the American movement has remained ever since.² Understanding this American domination, we can now question the role of labour unions as opposing the wishes of the economic elite.

Once you remove the national boundaries from an economic struggle, the struggle may disappear. This is what has happened with the action of labour versus management in this country. Samuel Gompers, long-time president of the AFL, wrote in 1898:

The nation which dominates the markets of the world will surely control its destinies ... Neither its gates (the Philippine Islands) nor those of any other country of the globe can long be closed against our constantly growing industrial supremacy.³

Obviously the most likely country to expand to was America's neighbour to the north. Gompers's disregard for social consequences aligned him closely with the corporate elite expanding to Canada. It was only a few years later that such people as Upton Sinclair in Chicago and Jack London in San Francisco were to make just those same accusations of the AFL for promoting its own interests, and not those of the people.

To expand and grow was the wish of the American unions:

It was the urge to grow, rather than the search for "profit" as such, that the expanding American-controlled unions in Canada showed many of the same motivations as the expanding American-controlled industries ... To ambitious union executives, like their counterparts in the ranks of management, Canada has seemed a logical extension of the American market.⁴

Charles Lipton argues that international unionism has been a major link in the system of American domination of Canada. Citing the conscription crisis of 1917 and the Winnipeg general strike of 1919, he states "the system of international unionism has operated as a major reserve of reaction to defeat the working class."⁵

The precepts of growth and expansion beyond national boundaries, and the consolidation of highly-paid powerful union management, links the movement of international labour with the movements of international corporate executive. Yet even if the conservative and manifest-destiny attitudes of the international unions did not exist⁶ there is little to show that an international labour union can deal with domestic labour problems. That is, what may be good for labour in the United States, is not necessarily good for unions in Canada. The lobbying the labour union does is usually restricted to particular economic interest, and it is probable that these interests will differ in the existence of a different environment.

An interesting public reaction to the international labour movement in Canada is that few people believe unions should engage in political activity (only 20% of Canadians in 1967 believed so). Strangely enough, this view is shared in similar proportions, 60 versus 58%, by members of unions themselves.⁷ It is possible that this feeling has been brought about by a public cognizance of labour's American affiliations and a desire for American interests to remain removed from the mainstream of Canadian political activity.

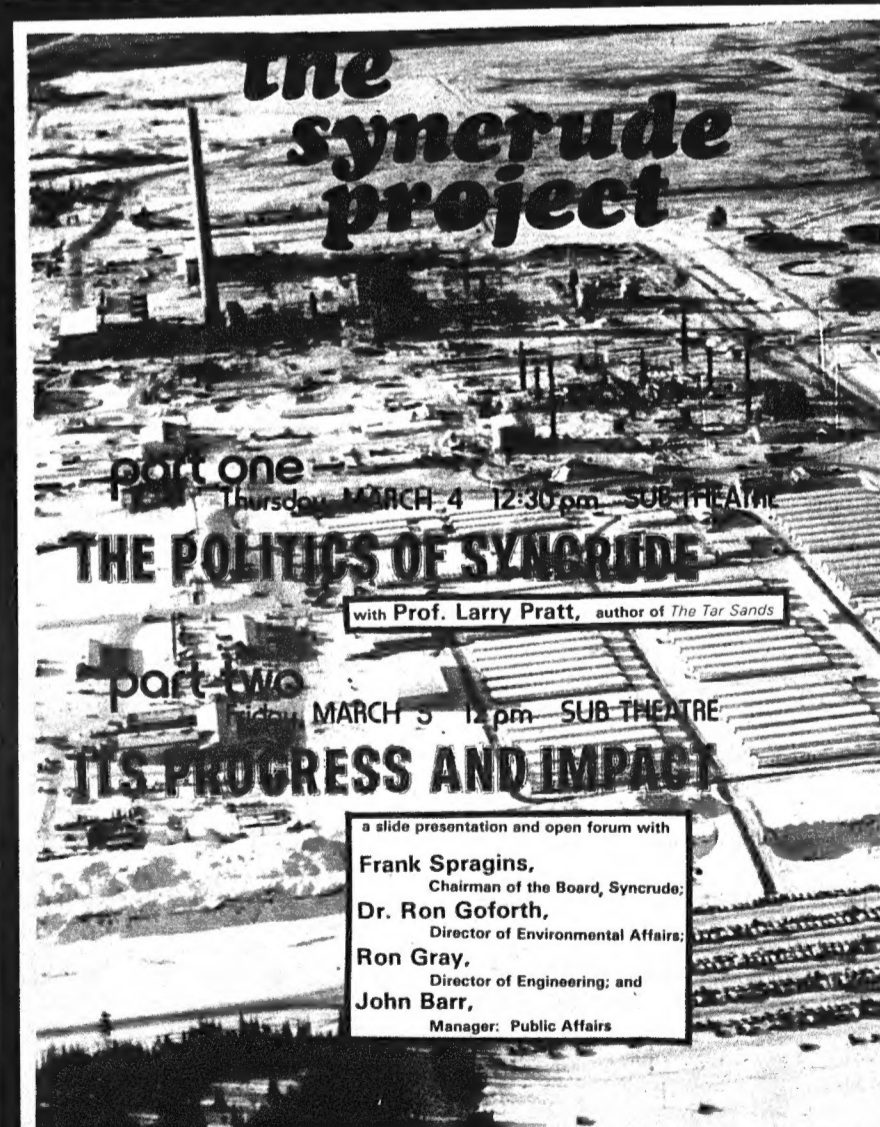
One of the most important political activities of labour has been its involvement with the CCF/NDP.⁸ Such political situations as the NDP balance-of-power in the last Parliament have been seen by some as a check to American corporate interests. Regardless, with regards to interest group lobbying, media influence and social inter-action with a political elite, the situation has been that labour has not acted as a check to economic political influence. As long as international union affiliation remains, it is unlikely that it will do so in the future.

Appendix III

1. Department of Labour, *Labour Organizations In Canada*, Queen's Printer (Ottawa 1966).
2. Roger Howard and Jack Scott, "Class Collaboration" in *Capitalism And The National Question In Canada*, University of Toronto Press (Toronto 1972) pp. 73-74.
3. Gompers, Samuel, *American Federationist*, September 1898, p. 239.
4. Howard and Scott, op. cit., p. 74.
5. Lipton, Charles, "Canadian Unionism", Teeple op. cit., p. 117.
6. Lipton, *ibid.*, pp. 106-116.
7. Porter, op. cit., pp. 307-353 and Presthus, Robert, *Elite Accommodation In Canadian Politics*, The MacMillan Co. of Canada, Ltd. (Toronto 1973) p. 178.
8. Horowitz, Gad, in his book *Canadian Labour In Politics*, argues that party line is only a resultant of competing pressure and that as long as the NDP remains a "third" party labour remains unheard. "Labour men are so few in numbers in the old-party caucuses that they are swamped by the business-oriented majorities" p. 81. Refer also to last chapter discussion of future for labour.

STUDENTS
UNION

FORUM



**the
syncrude
project**

part one
Thursday MARCH 4 12:30 pm SUB-THEATRE
THE POLITICS OF SYNCRUDE
with Prof. Larry Pratt, author of *The Tar Sands*

part two
Friday MARCH 5 12 pm SUB-THEATRE
ITS PROGRESS AND IMPACT
a slide presentation and open forum with

Frank Spragins,
Chairman of the Board, Syncrude;
Dr. Ron Goforth,
Director of Environmental Affairs;
Ron Gray,
Director of Engineering; and
John Barr,
Manager: Public Affairs

STUDENTS' COUNCIL SPEAKER

Applications are now being accepted for the position of STUDENTS' COUNCIL SPEAKER, 1976-77 term.

Forms are to be obtained from and returned to Students' Union Receptionist, 2nd Floor West, SUB.

The Council Speaker is responsible for:

- a) calling to order meetings of Students' Council
- b) chairing meetings of Students' Council
- c) preparing the agendas and publishing the official minutes of Council Meetings.

The Speaker earns a fee of \$25/meeting. For more information contact Kevin Gillese, 75-76 Council Speaker, Office Rm. 259 SUB. Phone 432-4236 office, 454-1847 Residence. Also: Students' Council Speaker By-law available from Receptionist upon request.

Mounties search naked woman's apartment, find nothing

LONDON (CUP) - A member of the RCMP has been disciplined after he and two other members of the drug squad here entered the apartment of an unclad University of Western Ontario student as she was getting ready for a shower last April.

The officers used a writ of assistance, a blanket search warrant, on a raid which both Solicitor General Allmand and the London RCMP term "a mistake."

But Dee Lewis, a 29 year old graduate student, won't be content with the disciplining of one officer, a rare practice in the RCMP.

She wants writs of assistance banned altogether.

The writs give RCMP officers the right to enter any residence where they have reasonable and probable grounds to suspect a crime has been or is being committed.

Lewis feels the writs give the RCMP too much discretionary power about who, where, and when to search.

But Sergeant Edward Crystal of the RCMP said the writs are "jealously guarded" by the RCMP and are not abused by officers because they are essential in apprehending hard drug pushers.

Only four of the 14 members of the London drug squad have writs of assistance, which are issued by the Exchequer Court in Ottawa.

To guard against abuse,

Faculty unions new trend

IP - SAN FRANCISCO: The next item on the labour scene appears to be organized faculty unions at universities.

Notre Dame University in Nelson, B.C. has one of the few faculty unions in Canada, and now the non-law faculty at the University of San Francisco has organized as an independent union.

Commenting on the formation of this new union, Fr. William C. McInnes, president of USF, said "The faculty has chosen a new mode of conducting its business. The administration respects its choice and will work with the faculty in implementing its decisions."

"It is my hope that all parties will still keep in mind the overriding interests of the common good of the university as opposed to any narrow and individual self-interest," he said. "Without a strong university, none of us can survive."

"There still exist many demanding academic challenges that faculty, administration, staff and students must face in common in the days ahead. We will have to work harder to act as a community - even though we are now arranged in different constituencies - in order to adapt to changes, to strengthen our enrollments, to increase the attractiveness of our existing academic programs and to develop new faculty offerings."

The non-law faculty voted 155 to 48 to organize as an independent union. In an election mandated by the National Labor Relations Board, 203 of the 248 member USF full-time faculty chose as their official collective bargaining representative the Non-Law Faculty Association.

members who use writs of assistance* in searches where they don't find any kind of drugs must appear before a Justice of the Peace to explain the actions, Crystal said.

But Lewis believes there is too much secrecy around the writs of assistance. She still doesn't know what action was taken against the officer or even what the writ of assistance said.

"They just walked in with the writ and then didn't search the place. I was so upset I couldn't remember what was on the writ, just that it said writ of assistance and had an officer's name on it."

Lewis said she did not know why the officers were in her apartment and only later learned that they had mistaken her husband for another man by the same name who they suspected of trafficking.

Sgt. Crystal admitted no drugs were found in the apartment nor was a search undertaken.

"In this case, the writ was a matter of experience. We were going to get a search warrant for the place anyways, but the unfortunate part was the lady was naked."

After the raid, three RCMP officers came over to apologize

to the Lewis' for the embarrassment and tried to persuade Mrs. Lewis not to complain about their mistaken raid.

"They asked me if I was going to the papers and I hadn't really thought of that, but if they didn't want me to, I figured I'd better," she said.

"They wanted me to think it was an honest mistake but I don't think it was an honest mistake, without a writ they probably wouldn't have come."

Lewis asked Solicitor General Allmand for an inquiry into the use of writs but in a letter informing her of the disciplinary action against the

officer, the minister refused to grant an inquire into the blanket search warrant.

The solicitor general also rejected requests from Lewis for copies of the writ, policy statements on how the writs are to be used, and statistics on how many writs have led to drug convictions.

She is pleased with the disciplinary action, but is bothered by the secrecy of the federal government.

According to Lewis, writs mean "they can just walk in anywhere they want on the grounds suspicion, and that's dangerous."

ADVANCE REGISTRATION Winter Session 1976-77

Students who are currently registered for daytime classes, may secure their Advance Registration Forms as shown below:

Faculty	Building	Room	Time
Agriculture	Agriculture	250	March 1-12
Arts	Humanities	6-7	March 1-April 30
Business Administration & Commerce	Central Academic	379	March 1-April 30
Education	Education	Lobby	March 1-5
Engineering			
Students entering 2nd year	Mechanical Engineering	5-1	March 1-15
Students entering 3rd and 4th year			
Chemical	Chemical & Mineral Engineering	536	March 1-15
Civil	Civil & Electrical Engineering	220	March 1-15
Electrical	Civil & Electrical Engineering	238	March 1-15
Mechanical	Mechanical Engineering	4-9	March 1-15
Mineral	Chemical & Mineral Engineering	606	March 1-15
Household Economics	Household Economics	115	March 1-10
Nursing	Clinical Sciences	3-120	March 4-10
Physical Education			
Physical Education Students	Physical Education	Staff Counsellor's Office	March 15-April 2
Recreation Administration students			
Students entering 4th year	Physical Education	W114	March 12
Students entering 3rd year	Physical Education	W114	March 19
Students entering 2nd year	Physical Education	W114	March 26
Science	Biological Sciences	CW223	March 1-April 30
College Universitaire St. Jean	8406-91 Street	Reception	March 1-April 1

Other Faculties - forms will be distributed as described in the Course Registration Procedure Book.

Valdy warms up SRO crowd



Photo by Dave Garrett

Out of the mountains and islands of British Columbia, Valdy appeared to play for a sold-out audience at the Jubilee Auditorium. Backed by the Hometown Band, or merely his acoustic guitar, Valdy spun his tales of travel, people and even whales.

The most exciting parts of the concert were when Valdy

performed by himself. It is only then that the amazing spontaneity of the man becomes apparent. He is able to adapt himself to any situation and still come out on top. Sunday night

he was plagued by a guitar that seemed to defy tuning. Unlike many guitarists who virtually panic when their instrument

goes out of tune onstage, Valdy actually made it an important part of his performance. Somehow he even managed to stop in mid-song to do some tuning without losing the flow of the piece.

One acquires considerable insight into the life of Valdy by attending one of his shows. Many of the songs included a short story to go along with the tale, including one about a town called Dildo Bay and its whaling plant.

Valdy's back-up band shone with its excellent musicians, who were extremely competent and versatile. They were best when they played on their own, rather than as a back-up band. Their feature of the evening was a long jazz-style piece that allowed each of the band members to display their talents. Particularly strong were the solos of the guitarist and of Claire Lawrence (formerly of Chilliwack) on sax, flute and clarinet.

The show started with Valdy and the five-piece band (plus Hometown's pet dog, Moose) appearing to play a brief set of Valdy's songs. This was, unfortunately, the weakest part of an otherwise highly entertaining show. Most of Valdy's material stands up better on its own, with as little extra accompaniment as possible. Much of the problem here was the sound mix. The backing instruments, particularly the percussion, drowned out the guitar and worst of all Valdy's voice. Fortunately this set was reasonably short and Valdy was left alone with the audience, where he operates the best.

A warm and intimate entertainer, Valdy gave the Feb. 29 audience a show definitely worth waiting for leap year to see.

by Dave Garrett

Undergrads press onward, upward

The Undergraduate Press, the first known American book publisher run entirely by college students, has been established by a group of Harvard undergraduates who will publish three books in the coming year. The purpose of the press, according to John Whitman, a senior from Bethesda, Maryland and its editorial chairman, is to give fledgling editors and young writers a practical introduction to the publishing field. Initial funding will be provided by grants from the Harvard University Press and friends in the communications profession.

"Right now there is no well-established route," says Mr. Whitman, "for college students to get general experience in publishing. Some hard professional experience is almost a necessity for entering this field. We are excited about offering a partial remedy to this situation. For young writers," he continued, "we hope that a small organization such as our own, will present a possible alternative to the rejection slips received by so many talented individuals."

A Board of Founders, composed of publishing professionals, will counsel the Undergraduate Press. Members include Simon Michael Bessie, Senior Vice-President of Harper & Row Publishers, Inc.; David Godine, President of Godine Press; Helen Meyer, President of Dell Publishing company, Inc.; and Arthur J. Rosenthal, Director of Harvard University Press.

At present there are three students besides Mr. Whitman on the Executive Board. In a

spring competition, about thirty other students will be selected to work within four divisions of the publishing concern: Editorial, Business, Promotion and Production.

The Undergraduate Press plans to give priority to works by writers affiliated with universities, especially those of notable interest to college students, Mr. Whitman said.

The Undergraduate Press invites manuscripts from all areas of composition, according to Mr. Whitman, including fiction, collections of poetry, and writings on social or political themes of immediate concern to an undergraduate audience. Outlines and correspondence may be sent to the Undergraduate Press, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 02138.

Rock 'n' roll kills

SAN RAFAEL (ENS-CUP) - A choirmaster and "music therapist" in San Rafael, California, is waging a one-man holy war against the ravages of rock

Fifty-eight year old Adam Knieste, who claims he treats psychotics with music, says rock 'n' roll is "more deadly than heroin." He says that, among other things, rock music causes hostility, fatigue, narcissism, panic, indigestion, high blood pressure, and hypertension.

Knieste argues that rock music is not really music at all but simply loud raucous noise. Presley and Hendrix, he says, have preached "the gospel of the wrong note."

Says Knieste, "Rock is not a harmless pastime but a dangerous drug on which our children are hooked."

2 at 16

Cinematheque 16 (formerly Gallery Cinema) offers the controversial *If*, the 1969 British surrealist study of students who plot revolution at a boarding school. *If* shows at 7:30 p.m. March 4, in the Edmonton Art Gallery, admission \$2 at the door. On March 5, at the same time, place and price, *Oedipus The King*, the film version of the play by Sophocles, will be shown. Starring Christopher Plummer, Orson Welles, and Lilli Palmer, it is directed by Philip Saville.

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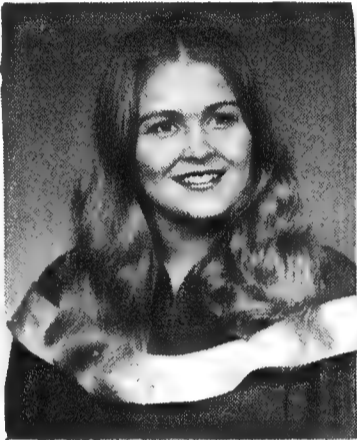
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Silence greets singer

A silent, spell-bound audience gave its full attention to Bruce Cockburn's exquisite musical offering last Wednesday at SUB Theatre.

There was nary a cough or a snuffle to be heard throughout the entire evening; it could have been that everyone maintained Vitamin C before the performance, but it's more likely that people wanted to hear every note and every strum of Cockburn's performance.

The performance went very smoothly; the sound system only went dead once, and only three or four annoying camera flashes popped.

Cockburn was superb - despite the fact that he had a nasty cold and was recovering from a recent bout with laryngitis that caused him to

cancel one of the dates on his current cross-Canada tour.

Cockburn is one of these rare musicians who sound just as good live (if not better) as he does with the aid of the do-it-over-till-it's-perfect process that goes into recording an album. To those unschooled in the art of guitar-playing (and perhaps to those who are), it is difficult to comprehend just how the man produced such a rich, multi-layered sound with the instrument. Even though he did falter once or twice on a run or two, Cockburn's musicianship can only be

labelled superb.

And his lyrics are a joy to hear - rolling phrases and strong imagery run and dance through all his songs.

Only one new song received less than thunderous applause. It was a new one, called *Spirits*, and consisted of Cockburn thumping on a Gaelic drum and chanting the lyrics.

Of course, he was called back for an encore, and of course, the audience left the theatre with smiling faces. And of course, he'll pack the house for two nights again the next time he comes.

Banff Fine Arts photos on display in Frisco

Seventy-three prints from photography diploma program students at the Banff School of Fine Arts will be on exhibit in San Francisco's Art Institute March 1-21. This marks the first international photographic exhibition by students at the Banff Centre. A similar exhibition will be shown April 1-23 at the Artists' Gallery in Seattle, Washington and then move on to Vancouver in May.

An exchange exhibition of the students' work at the San

Francisco Art Institute has been scheduled for March in the Eric Harvie Theatre.

The arts

Mrs. Warren's Profession ...

GBS no MCP at Citadel

George Bernard Shaw is not a male chauvinist pig.

Shaw's *Mrs. Warren's Profession* is a play that addressed itself directly to the social inequities imposed by the ruling elite of Victorian society. In this play, Shaw exposed the economic subjugation of women in his society as one more facet of the oppression suffered by the majority for the profit and pleasure of the few. The play then typically serves as a vehicle to communicate Shaw's deeply felt, socialist sentiments. Line by line, it devastates the refined Victorian gentility that is a contrived mask for a society that operated on a baser, more primitive level, nurturing raw, acquisitive instincts. But in deference to Victorian sensibilities, Shaw colors the earnest message in his dialogue with entertaining wit and humor. Which, justifiably for Shaw, gained him an audience. There is enough gentle laughter to relieve one from the guilt that comes of recognizing the simple truths exposed in the play.

The heightened irony that must have accompanied this play when it first opened to those genteel, refined materialists can not have diminished that much since, despite what one thinks about the changes society has un-

dergone since Shaw's time. At least this is the impression one gets from the current production of the play at the Citadel. The comic, entertaining side of the play is exploited at the expense of its biting, satirical half. Consequently, instead of a dynamic, vigorous play, we get something purely harmless - mere pabulum instead of something a little more appetizing.

Sandra Nicholls, playing Vivie Warren, the feminist daughter of Mrs. Warren, underplays the part, defusing the hostility and frustration required in her portrayal of a woman of odds against a society that attempts to exploit her. Sir George Crofts (Ivor Barry) emulating the exploiter, falls short in displaying the mercenary pragmatism that lurks behind his gentlemanly airs. Mrs. Warren (Moya Fenwick) is well cast; injecting a little passion into the play with a forceful performance as a woman whose profession (besides being the oldest) is incompatible with society's sensibilities, but yet at the same time, operates very much on

identical material principles.

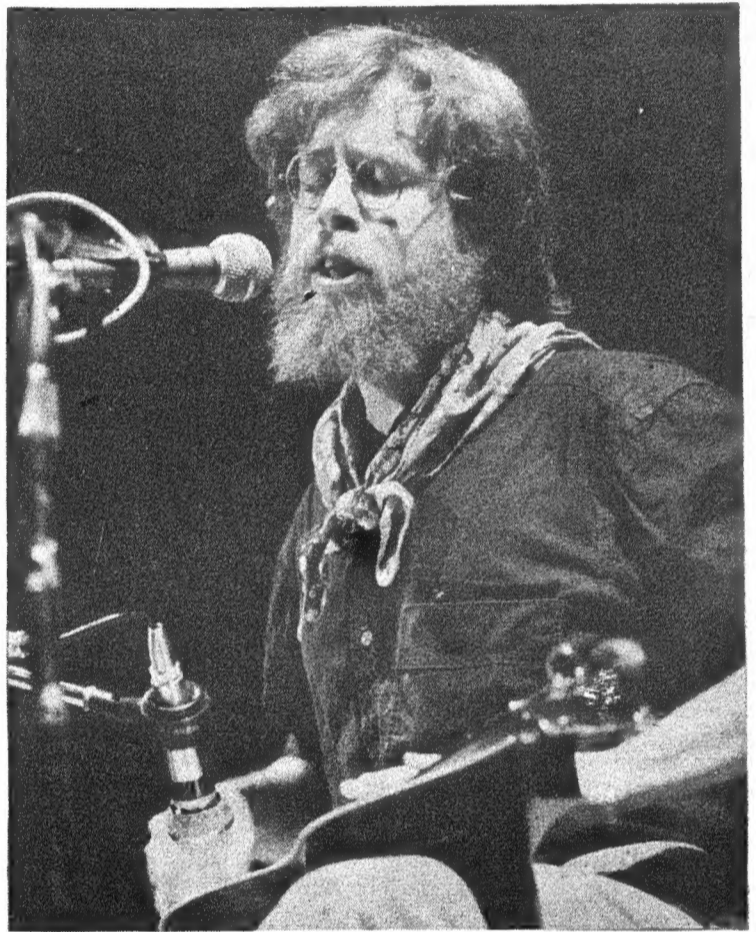
Frank Gardner (Ian Deakin), similarly is a product of his own society, and delivers an impressive performance as the cheeky young fortune-seeker. Kenneth Dight, and Peter Mews both deliver performances that are impressive within the overall context of the play, but one can't help wondering how much better their performances might have been, if a more aggressive approach towards the play had been attempted.

It seems things have not changed much from Shaw's time. The Citadel's intent is apparently to feed the audience a few hearty laughs while holding back on the punches somewhat.

If this is so, then the basic intent of a good play has been undermined, and perhaps it would have been a bit wiser to have done something along the lines of another Neil Simon comedy.

Mrs. Warren's Profession runs until April 3rd. Tickets are available at the Citadel Box Office or at 424-2828.

by Beno John



Photos by Michael Amerongen

Bruce Cockburn highlighted his masterful guitar work with a few songs played on his dulcimer. Cockburn gave two concerts to full-house crowds at SUB Theatre last Tues. and Wed. nights.

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What happens when a young lawyer, making a little money on the side doing freelance writing, decides to do a dissertation on marriage?

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The play, directed by Frank Glenfield, will run March 9 - 20. To reserve your tickets for *Collaborators*, call the Bay Box Office at 424-0121.



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Defeat-the new Bear tradition?



Brian Larsen discovered that quarterbacks make lousy fighters. Photo Brian Gavriloff.

by Keith Steinbach
Calgary is beginning to feel like a second home to the U of A Hockey Bears. As a result of the last 2 weekends of play, the Bears will return to Calgary for the third time in as many weeks this time for the CWUAA-GPAC tournament to determine the Western representative in the National finals.

The events leading up to this weekend's tournament started on the weekend of Feb. 20, 21. That was when Calgary handed the U of A a pair of 6-4 losses. The Bears play during these games was characterized by a lack of hunger. They looked as if they didn't need to win.

After losing the series in Calgary, and consequently first place, the Golden Bears hustled back for their final home game of the season on Sunday the 22nd vs. UBC.

In this game the Bears used all three of their goalies in obtaining a 3-2 overtime triumph over the T-Birds. The winning goal came at 1:04 of the overtime from Darell Zaperiuk.

Throughout the weekend

the Alberta squad had problems in their own zone. This general disorganization hurt the Bears offensively as did the absence of big guns Oliver Steward and Clarke Jantzie.

"Without Clarke and Ollie we have trouble maintaining a sustained attack," stated Leon Abbott. To shake up his offense, coach Abbott rearranged his lines before going into Calgary last weekend. "It was more of a change for (GPAC-CWUAA tournament) next weekend than it was for this playoff," said Abbott after being queried on the move after Saturday's contest.

The playoff by the way was taken by Calgary with 6-2 and 3-0 wins. All the series really decided was who gets to host the GPAC-CWUAA playoffs which could have been done by a toss of a coin instead.

In Friday's 6-2 loss the Bears were out-shot, and out-played as well as out-scored. "We tried to do it individually instead of as a team," Abbott told his players after the game.

Calgary held a 3-1 lead after the first period on goals by Bob Laycock, Russ Hall, and

Ron Gerlitz. Rick Venance had opened the scoring at 1:33 for the Bears.

In the second period the Bears outshot the Dinos 9-5 but were beaten on the score board as Rick Alexander and Bob Laycock tallied for Calgary with Alberta's gun remaining silent.

The third stanza saw Dale Henwood busily turn aside 18 drives for a game total of 36 while Bob Galloway stopped 5 shots between the pipes for Calgary to make the sum 23 shots for the game. Dale Hutchinson scored for Alberta on what would almost be termed as an impossible shot into the top glove hand corner from a sharp angle. Bob Laycock made the score 6-2 for the Dinos with his third goal of the game to finish the scoring.

Coach Leon Abbott was not pleased with his team's performance on Friday but on Saturday he seemed a little more satisfied even though it was still a loss. "I think we played well enough to win," stated Coach Abbott following Saturday's contest. "The only difference was some excellent goaltending by (Calgary netminder)

Galloway and some, at times, inaccurate shooting by our side."

That indeed was the story as Bob Galloway continued to frustrate Alberta and picked up his 3rd shutout this year and 1st of the playoffs. Jack Cummings was in the net for Alberta and played solidly stopping 21 of 24 shots.

The three Dino markers were registered by Rick Hindmarch in the first stanza, Shane Tarves in the second, and Paul Ciemny in the third.

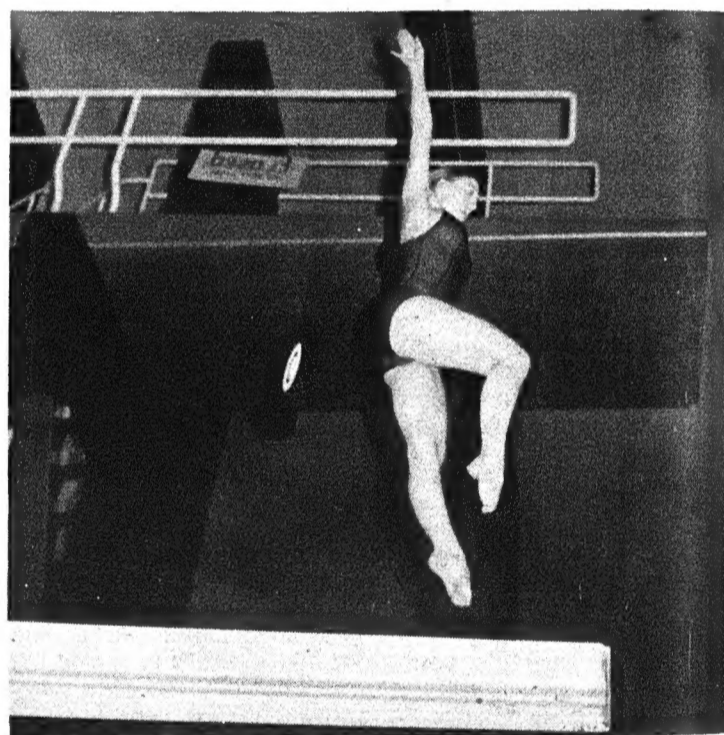
On the injury scene, there was defenseman Randy Gregg picking up a charliehorse in the

1st period of Saturday's game which limited his action for the rest of the game. He should see action in Calgary this weekend.

The tournament this weekend will have the top two teams of both the Great Plains and Canada West conferences. This will mean that Calgary, the top CWUAA team, will play Brandon, the 2nd place GPAC team. Manitoba the best GPAC Team will face off against the Bears who were 2nd in the West. The games will be played on Saturday night in Calgary with the winners of those games meeting the next day to decide who goes to Toronto for the CIAU championships.



Swimmin' wimmin take 2nd



Coach Sandra Smith was pleased with the women's performance in the Western's (CWUAA's). "Ninety-three percent of the swims were personal bests for the women, with everyone posting at least one personal record."

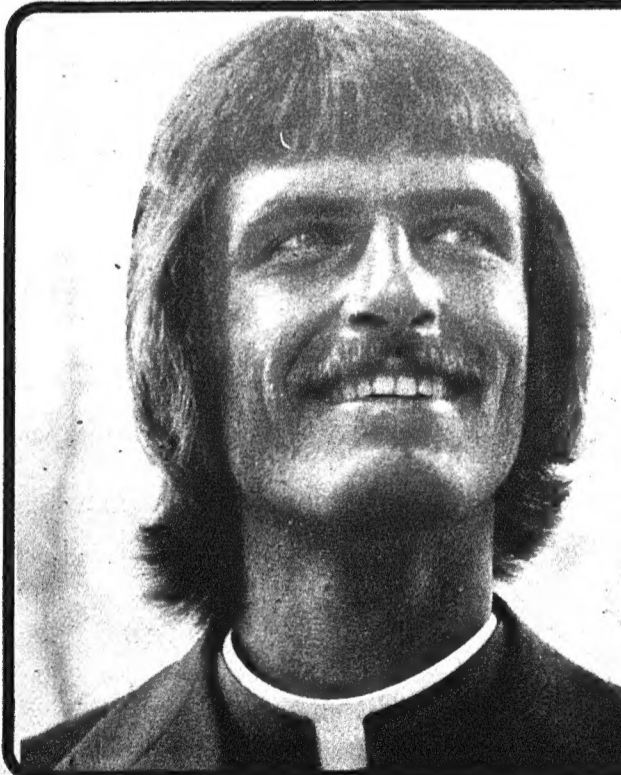
The Panda's placed a close second to the Calgary Dinnies, led by outstanding performances by Captain Mona-Lee Brophy (winning the 100 and 200 fly) and Co-captain Myrna Spilde (winner of the 200 and 400 IM). Brophy and Spilde will

be joined by Mary Hughes, Laurel McKellar and Wendy Kruger (this will be her 3rd CWIAU championship) teaming up to leave Wednesday for Waterloo and the Canadian Championships (CWIAU's).

Diver Shiela Zieper will also make the trip, she qualified by placing 3rd at the Westerns.

Shirley Miller deserves special mention; she qualified for the Championships, but due to the new decathlon point system, failed to make the team.

Good Luck in Waterloo Pandas.



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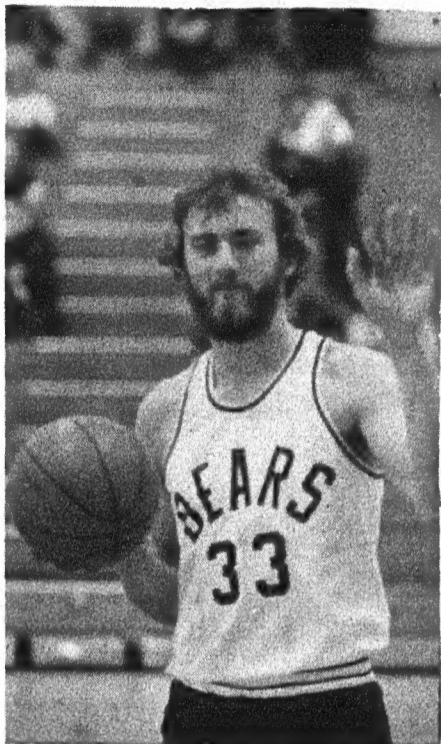
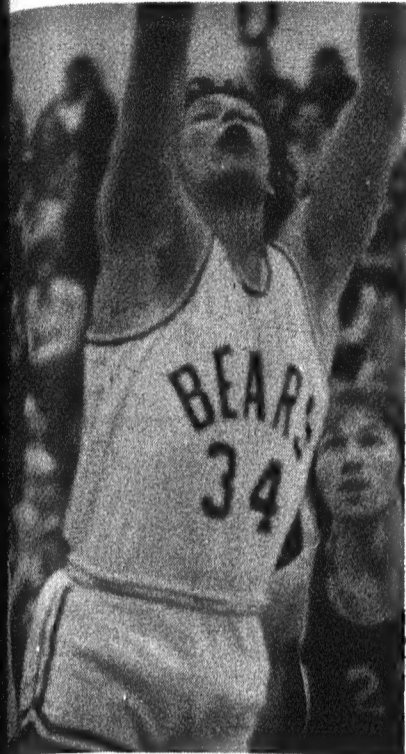
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Bye bye B-ball Bears and Pandas



The Golden Bears closed the lid on their 1975/76 Basketball season (Feb 20-21), with 2 wins over the Sask. Huskies, 81-60 and 94-47, and finished in 4th place with a 9-11 mark. For Dave Holland (left) it was his final game in an Alberta uniform after 5 years of service. Doug Baker (right) led the team in scoring with a 15.1 average, 4th best in the CWUAA. Photos Brian Gavriloff.

The Pandas ended the season with a split with the Huskiettes, winning 61-54 and losing the 2nd match 70-51. Pandas finished 2nd in the CWUAA with a 13-7 record. Deena Mitchell (right) played her final game as a Panda, while Amanda Holloway finished as league scoring champ with a 17.9 scoring average. Photos Brian Gavriloff and Greg Neiman.

Keep your soul rugby needs your bod

The University Golden Bears Rugby team is presently training every Wednesday night 8:30 till 10 p.m. in the Education Gym. The team is open to any able bodied student whether you have played before or not. Emphasis will be placed on learning the game and every student attending practices regularly is assured of a run. The team is entered in the Edmonton second division

league so we need your body. Come along and see what the game is all about, you will be suprised how much fun it is. Remember rugby is for all shapes, sizes and personalities and its a great way to have a good time socially. All you need is a pair of runners and the will to learn. For further information contact coach Tony Bauer, ph. 432-5505.

Cross Country Skiing

In the Western Division Cross Country Skiing Championships held on Sunday, February 28th in Prince George, Rocky Wotness of the Devon Nordic Club placed first over the 5 km. course in a time of 2:08. Second place went to Juri Karjalvoto of Prince

George in a time of 52:37. There was a tie for third place between Jim Brohman of the U of A ski team and Greg Hunter of the Devon Nordic Club. Their time was 55:17. Karl Schneider, a former U of A skier, took 6th place in the event.



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MOLSTAR RACING at LAKE EDEN Tuesday March 2

Registration 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
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Cost of registration \$1.00. U of A Ski Club Members race free upon presentation of a valid membership card (Lift tickets extra). Additional details at Ski Club Office, Rm. 244 SUB.



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- Violate local laws and offend customs and sensibilities
- Possess illegal drugs



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footnotes

March 2

Lutheran Student Movement
vespers at the centre, 11122 86 Ave
at 9:30 p.m.

U of A Flying Club general
meeting and raffle draw 19:30 hrs in
P.E. W-126. Come out and see us.

Introductory talk on Eckankar,
the Path of Total Awareness, every
Tues. 12 noon SUB 142.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy.
Don't forget the noon Bible Study
12:30 in CAB 339. This week we are
studying Israel in Rm. 9-11.

March 3

Student Christian Movement
Wed. lunch. Meditation Rm. 158
SUB, 12-2. Everyone Welcome.

Baha'i Students Club is spon-
soring a talk of "Encouragement as
as Source of Personal Development"
at 8 p.m. in the Grad Student
Lounge, 14th floor Tory. Guest
speaker is Eric Dixon. All welcome.

U of A Tuxis Parliamentary
Association general meeting. All
members please attend at 7:30 p.m.
at #704, 11147-82 Ave.

March 4

Amnesty International, groups
12 and 26 will show the film The
Year of the Torturer at the Edmonton
Unitarian Church 12530 110 ave., at
7:30 p.m. The film examines how
torture is used throughout the world.
Admission is free. Further informa-
tion, contact, 488-0151 or 482-
5180.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy.
Thurs. Eve. discussion group
features as speaker this week Rev. P.
Sluys from Lacombe, on relationship
between Judaism and Christianity
today. Also information on Nes
Amim a Christian Kibbutz. All
welcome, Lounge in St. Stephens at
7:30 p.m.

Spinning and Natural Dyeing
Demonstration by Rose Solomon to
be held from 12:00-4 p.m. in the
University Art Gallery & Museum,
just south of the Faculty Club on
Sask. Drive.

March 5

Lutheran Student Movement,
register for the Broomball game -
LSM vs. VCF to be held at Scona.
7:30 p.m. Cost 50¢. Call Laurie (439-
5787) for details.

March 7

Lutheran Student Movement
fireside (Topic: Summer Oppor-
tunities) at 7:30 p.m. Co-op supper at
6. 11122 86 Ave. Call 439-5787.

Faculties of medicine and law.
A mock trial of a medical negligence
case, will be held in the Law Courts,
downtown. Law students will act as
counsel on the case and medical
students will act as the physician
who is being sued and the medical
expert witnesses called by the
plaintiff bringing the suit and by the
defendant doctor who is being sued.
At 2:00 p.m.

General

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The Education Students
Association is accepting
nominations until March 3, 1976 for
the following positions 1. President;
2. Vice President; 3. Secretary
Treasurer; SU reps (2); GFC (8); EFC
(2). Nomination forms available in
Rm 1-101. The election will be held
on Mar. 12, 1976.

Notice To University of Alberta
Clubs: All recognized U of A Clubs
who wish to apply for use of the
Physical Education Complex
facilities during the 1976-77 Winter
Session are asked to submit their
requests to the Clubs Committee
Representative, Mr. John Van
Doesburg, not later than April 1,
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Persons interested in joining a
Personal Growth Group to be held
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can contact Ken Kuhn, LSM
Chaplain, 158C SUB or Laurie at
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The Division of East European and
Soviet Studies will offer Int.D. 446
Introduction to Eastern Europe and
the Soviet Union - A Travel - Study
Course in the Ukrainian SSR and
Czechoslovakia, during the Summer
Session, July 5 to August 13. The
course, an interdisciplinary study of
society, life and culture of the
modern Ukrainian SSR and
Czechoslovakia. It will be conducted
in English, and like any other
summer session course, will include
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toward a degree. Information con-
cerning the course may be obtained
from the Division of East European
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Hall, 432-3231.

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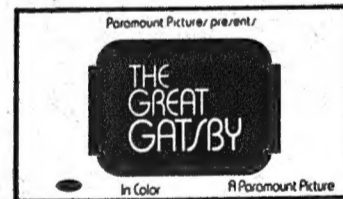
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'THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR' 1975, - Adult, N.S. -
Warning: some coarse language.

Fri., March 5; Sat., March 6 - DOUBLE FEATURE - 7 p.m. -
THE GREAT GATSBY - Adult. 9:30 p.m. - 'THREE DAYS
OF THE CONDOR' - Adult, N.S. - Warning: some coarse
language.

Sun., March 7 - 7 p.m. only - 'DR. ZHIVAGO' - Adult.
Wed., March 10 - 'WAR AND PEACE' - PART 1 - 7 p.m. only -
dubbed - Family.
Thurs., March 11 - 'WAR AND PEACE' - PART 11 - 7 pm only -
dubbed - Family.

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A complete resume, together with a current
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Available recommendations, or references, may
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